

The Weather

Partly cloudy and mild with a chance of thundershowers tonight. Sunday warm and humid with a chance of thundershowers. Monday, chance of thundershowers and turning cooler.

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Ship Contract Collision Due In Washington

Stennis Defends Deep South In Feud With Maine

WASHINGTON (AP) — Northeast and Deep South shipbuilding interests, armed with the big guns from the Armed Services Committee, are streaking at full speed toward a collision in the Senate Tuesday.

The battle is over a \$2.1 billion defense contract-sharing proposal—with Mississippi Democrat John Stennis, Armed Services chairman, and the Navy taking on Maine Republican Margaret Chase Smith, ranking minority member of the committee.

Launching floor debate on a military procurement bill amendment to require two shipyards to share equally in production of 30 Navy destroyers, Stennis made a detailed defense Friday of the Navy's choice of a firm in his state as the sole source of the new ships.

Stennis denounced the amendment advanced by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine. Stennis said it would make Congress the "final and supreme contracting agency" and would set "a very bad precedent which would plague us for many years to come."

Muskie's amendment, supported by Mrs. Smith who has fired a series of blasts at the Navy's handling of the contract, would make "a farce of and undermine the integrity of the competitive process," Stennis charged.

A vote on the amendment is set for Tuesday.

Stennis praised the selection of Litton Industries' Ingalls Division at Pascagoula, Miss., over Maine's Bath Iron Works as winner of the contract for assembly-line creation of a new destroyer fleet.

Forest Fires Run Rampant In Northwest

WENTACHEE, Wash. (AP) — Fire crews battled the advance today of forest fires that already destroyed more than 88,000 acres of timber and claimed one life in north-central Washington.

With hoped-for rain unlikely, some 7,000 men in trained crews were assisted by loggers, construction workers, ranchers and farmers.

The fire victim was Willie Shaw of Portland, killed Thursday night when struck by a wind-felled dead tree.

Haven Stanaway, a Forest Service fire behavior officer, painted a bleak weather picture late Friday.

"If it started to rain and rained two inches tonight, we'd still be doing contact work for two weeks," he said.

The Weather Bureau said no rain was forecast today.

Panther Jury Delays Verdict

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Deliberations enter a fourth day today in the trial of Black Panther Lonnie McClucas, charged with conspiracy and kidnapping in the death of a fellow Panther.

The two blacks and 10 whites on the jury were kept Friday a half hour past the 5 p.m. recess time of the previous two days since they received the case.

Young supporters of McClucas continue a demonstration on the New Haven Green, about a half block from the courthouse.

Wallace Has Surgery

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Former Gov. George Wallace, Democratic gubernatorial nominee, is home in Montgomery after minor surgery to have a growth removed from his left eye.

Agnew Tells Thais He'll Fight Foes Of Asian Policy

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has assured Thai leaders that he will "leave no stone unturned" in efforts to overturn congressional efforts to curb U.S. aid in Southeast Asia, Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman said today.

Thanat said at a news conference that while the majority of the American people and the Nixon administration back U.S. efforts, "there are certain elements which would like nothing better than to push Southeast Asia into Communist hands."

He charged that these elements "want chaos and want to see complete failure of the Nixon Doctrine," under which the United States would help Asian nations defend themselves and help their neighbors.

"The vice president assured the Thai prime minister that he will leave no stone unturned to bring about an effective and prompt and adequate implementation of the Nixon Doctrine," Thanat added.

The foreign minister said Thailand would consider sending troops to Cambodia "only if the threat becomes acute."

"We shall avoid to the maximum extent possible a direct introduction (of troops) into Cambodia," he said.

The foreign minister gave no names in his mention of "certain elements" in the U.S. Congress.

Asked if he was referring to Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., and other antiwar leaders, Thanat replied: "You are very well informed people. There is no need for me to indulge in personalities."

Thanat said the talks with Agnew dealt with principles, rather than specifics. In an earlier news conference for Thai reporters, the foreign minister said Agnew promised he would do what he could to assure that U.S. aid for Thailand is maintained at the present level.

Agnew conferred with the Thai leaders for more than two hours this morning and at a working lunch. One point they made was that Thailand would send financial aid in return for sending troops or other assistance to Cambodia.

The disclosure came one day after an announcement from the U.S. State Department that Thailand plans to withdraw all or most of its 12,000-man force from South Vietnam.

Agnew arrived in Bangkok Friday on the last stop of a five-nation tour through Asia. He returns to the United States Sunday.

Democrat Keynote Speaker Charges Nixon 'Betrayal'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Nixon Administration has betrayed the American people, Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., told more than 700 persons Friday night at the \$50-a-plate Democratic fund raising dinner here.

Eagleton, keynote speaker at the two-day Ohio Democratic Convention, said the administration is dividing the country by its "conscious policy of setting American against American."

The first-term senator leveled most of his charges against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. He said the vice president is "overtly and intentionally trying to divide the nation."

Eagleton also charged that Agnew has been lax in his job by not attending meetings of committees on which he serves as chairman.

Agnew attended a "fund raising luncheon for well-heeled Republicans" and missed the May 28 meeting of the President's Council on Youth Opportunity of which he is chairman, Eagleton said.

He said Democratic polls indicate there is an excellent chance of the party retaining the U. S. Senate seat, being vacated by the retirement of Sen. Stephen M. Young.

Howard M. Metzbaum, for-

mer Young campaign manager, is the party's nominee for the seat.

Convention delegates were scheduled to act today on a resolution asking Atty. Gen. Paul W. Brown to file a recovery suit for \$2 million lost to the state when Four Seasons Nursing Homes, Inc. filed for reorganizational bankruptcy.

Coffee Break...

"THE BANDITOS," an instrumental quintet composed of Washington Senior High School students, and former students, will appear from 1 to 2 p.m. Sunday in the Lausche Building at the Ohio State Fair. The combo formerly entertained at various school functions and club meetings under the name of "Tijuana Brass." Bill Metals plays first trumpet; Sandy Rhoads, second trumpet; John Meriweather, trombone; Terri Haugen, piano; and Steve Cannon, drums.

Humphrey Declares Support For Anti-War Amendment

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate measure to halt U.S. battlefield actions in Vietnam has the support of former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, once an advocate for former President Lyndon B. Johnson's war policy.

Humphrey, titular leader of the Democratic party and campaigning in Minnesota for a Senate seat, announced his support of the McGovern-Hatfield amendment, saying, "It offers every possible protection for American military manpower and will bring our men safely home."

The amendment, Humphrey said in a telegram to Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., "together with a standstill cease-fire and the conduct of new free elections in South Vietnam, provides our best hope for peace."

Meanwhile in Friday's floor debate, Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-

Kan., scorned the measure as the "lose the peace amendment," adding he could not believe it had been introduced with any idea of becoming law.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., responded to criticism from Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and others that the measure is a blueprint for America's first military defeat.

"Is it disloyal to America to vote for the preservation of American lives?" Hatfield asked. "Is it wrong to vote for withdrawal from a war in which victory is not the goal?"

In essence the amendment holds President Nixon to his announced reduced troop level of 280,000 by next April, forbids spending beyond April for anything but withdrawal of all troops by Dec. 31, 1971, and grants asylum for any Vietnamese asking it.

That legislation would require limitation of pollution-causing auto exhausts from new cars, by 1975, to one-tenth the presently acceptable limits.

Both Dennis Hayes, national coordinator for Environmental Action, and Lon Billings, a Public Works Committee staff member, said the 25 to 30 auto

Motion Denied In Junk Yard Closing Case

Henry Frydman, owner of a salvage yard business on Gregg Street who was haled into Municipal Court last week for "unsightly operation" of the business, has asked for a new trial from Judge Reed M. Winegardner.

Filing the motion for another hearing in behalf of Frydman was his attorney, Robert L. Brubaker. Judge Winegardner overruled the request which made five specific allegations.

Frydman's attorney claimed an irregularity in the proceedings of the court, irregularity in the order of the court, abuse of discretion by the court, insufficient evidence to find Frydman guilty and a finding contrary to law, and an error of law occurring at the trials. Brubaker claimed that all five points prohibited his client from having a fair trial.

Frydman was convicted of illegally operating his junk yard on Gregg Street and was fined \$100 and costs and was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail. Judge Winegardner suspended the 30-day jail term on condition that Frydman surrender all keys to the property to the city and that he allow the city to dispose of the junk on the premises within 30 days. Frydman was also ordered to cease operation of the Gregg Street yard.

Judge Winegardner, following the trial, said Frydman "in open court" offered to turn the keys to the yard over to City Manager Clarence Christman. The motion for new trial was filed in the court Wednesday and was overruled by Judge Winegardner Friday. There was no immediate indication from Frydman whether or not he plans to appeal the case.

Jordan Troops, Guerrillas In Sharp Fighting

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The central telephone and post office building in the capital of Jordan was battle-scarred but quiet today after a night of bitter fighting between Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian army troops.

The government issued no communique on the incident, but the Palestinians reported two guerrillas killed. The commandos were in control of the building at one point but reportedly withdrew on orders from guerrilla chieftain Yasir Arafat.

The street outside the post office was littered with broken glass and plaster this morning. The walls of nearby buildings were pockmarked with bullet holes.

Hardly a window was left intact in the glass facade of the building, located on one of Amman's main streets.

Guerrillas in patrol cars cruised elsewhere in the capital today but avoided the post office area. Government troops also kept out of sight.

The fighting began three hours after the closing session of the Palestine National Council, the Palestinian parliament in exile.

The council issued a firm rejection of the American peace initiative in the Middle East. It also warned against plots to liquidate the Palestinian revolution.

And Then What?

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A bit of Women's Liberation chatter overheard on an Omaha Transit bus:

"I figured every woman ought to protest some way, so I threw a glass of cold water on my husband while he was taking a hot shower."

Red Forces Six Miles From Cambodia Capital

Six Americans Killed In Viet Ambush Attack

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces moved to within six miles of Phnom Penh today in their closest major attack yet to the Cambodian capital.

In Vietnam, North Vietnamese forces killed six Americans and wounded 25 in the worst ambush in at least four months.

The enemy assault in Cambodia was at the village of Moat Krasas Krao, six miles north-east of the capital. It did not appear timed to coincide with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's visit Friday to Phnom Penh.

The attack began seven hours after Agnew had left Cambodia for Thailand. Prior to the vice president's arrival, a general lull was reported in the five-month-old Cambodian war.

Maj. Am Rong, the Cambodian military spokesman, said the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops bombarded government positions with mortars through the night. At daybreak, he said, the enemy forces mounted another assault.

Cambodian forces were reported moving into the region, and fighting was continuing at last report. There was no word of casualties.

Allied warplanes bombed and strafed the enemy positions in efforts to push back the assault.

The air support included Cambodian fighter-bombers and either U.S. or South Vietnamese planes. Am Rong declined to identify the planes further, but informed sources in Saigon said they had no reports of American air support in the area.

There have been several battles in the Prek Tameak area, including a "three-day fight" earlier this week. This North Vietnamese and Viet Cong apparently are trying to gain a foothold there from which to harass the Phnom Penh area.

Mrs. Nixon Better After Virus Attack

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon, himself, gave the report that his wife, Pat, is feeling much better and just about recovered from a "summer virus."

It's Home Again For Soldier?, 15

ARCADIA, Fla. (AP) — Walter Martin, a husky 15-year-old who served two hitches and says he was twice wounded in Vietnam although the Army claims he never legally enlisted, said today he may sue the Army for refusing to recognize his service.

"The Army will take things from you if you owe them," said Martin at the end of a journey home from Ft. Carson, Colo. "But it'll break your leg before it pays you what you got coming."

A coconut cake and a mother with tear-redened eyes and a spruced up hairdo waited for Martin in this southwest Florida community when he arrived, hitching the last 100 miles with a reporter.

Martin, dressed in a white tee shirt and dungarees, had arrived at Tampa International Airport at 12:35 a.m. after the long journey from Ft. Carson where his masquerade ended.

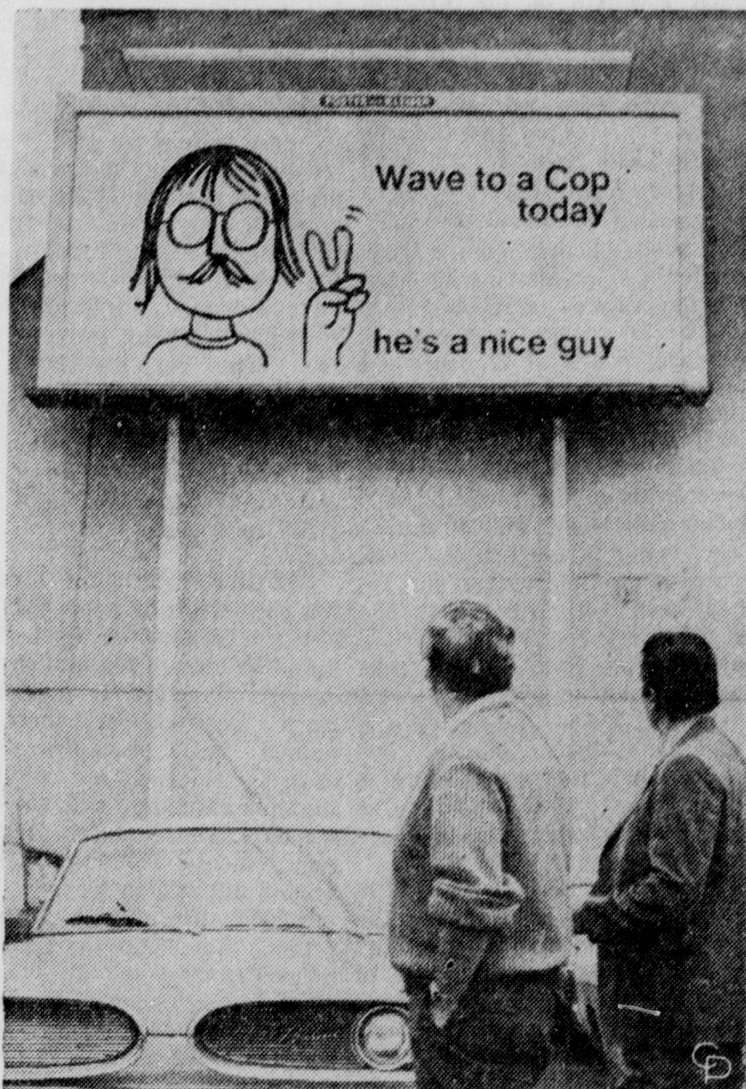
The boy, whose travels began at age 12, had been charged briefly with fraud for fooling the Army but charges were dismissed in Colorado Springs Friday afternoon.

"He's tired, has a headache and does not want to be disturbed," said a relative when Martin got to his mother's apartment here.

Asst. U.S. Atty. James Richards said in Denver Thursday that the 6-foot-3, 198-pound youth had joined the Army at the age of 12 as James J. Wilson, went to Vietnam, was wounded, unmasked and sent home.

Martin somehow rejoined the military forces in Vietnam under the name S. Sgt. Albert Lewis Jr. and was wounded again, Richards said.

But Lt. Col. George D. Bar-



"BE PREPARED," the Boy Scout motto, was the policy of Portland, Ore., for the 52nd annual American Legion convention. The city not only put the National Guard on duty, and gave the county sheriff special search powers, but put up these billboards in the downtown area. Some 8,000 anti-war agitators were camped nearby.

Legion's Chief Spurns Dissenters

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The national commander of the American Legion says it would be "a waste of time" to discuss Vietnam and other issues with some youthful dissenters and has rejected a request to put such a discussion on the agenda of the Legion convention.

J. Milton Patrick of Skiatook, Ore., was responding to a request by the People's Army Jamboree, a group organizing antiwar demonstrations during the Legion convention which opened Friday.

"We are always interested in speaking with these youths," Patrick, 54, said Friday, but added: "Some that I have seen on television, to some things I

have read that were going to confront us—to these types of individuals, no. I think it would be a waste of time. I don't think I could sell them my views and I don't think they could sell me their views."

An estimated 14,000 Legionnaires are on hand for the convention and an estimated 13,000 young dissenters are in the area, most of them at rock music festivals near here.

Some 4,700 National Guard troops were activated and another 1,300 were placed on alert.

Organizers of the People's Army Jamboree have said their objective is to confront the Legion because of its hawkish stand on the Vietnam war.

Fair Spotlight On Livestock; Attendance Up

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The show is the Ohio State Fair — "Expohio '70." Today's stars are the Doc Severinsen show, Midwestern Hayride, Charlie Pride and clear, sunny skies.

Attendance Friday climbed to 195,843 — 31,000 more than the second day of last year — and pushed the two-day total to 360,381 — an increase of 56,000 over the last year's record attendance. Fair officials are hoping to break the 12-day mark of 2,053,971 set last year.

Animals — more than 17,000 of them — became a major point of interest Friday as livestock judging began.

A Marion County girl, Marilyn Sue Isler, 18, of Prospect, set a record by winning her second consecutive Junior Division barrow title. Her Chester White barrow was named grand champion. Kevin Zimmerman of Leesburg, Highland County, owns the Hampshire Duroc cross that is the reserve champion barrow in the Junior Division.

While Miss Isler was making her fourth visit to the fair, a 10-year-old Bucyrus girl showed the grand champion market lamb in her first trip to the Exposition Center.

Karen Clime's lamb took top honors while James Jagger, 18, of Mount Gilead showed the reserve champion lamb and the champion pen of three market lambs.

The West Milton Future Farmers of America made a clean sweep of the Junior Fair Poultry Show, while the Buckeye FFA of Medina County took most of the honors in the Junior Fair Brown Swiss show.

Nixon Will Host Mexican President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Six hundred guests, including movie stars, politicians, and leaders of the Mexican-American community are being invited to President Nixon's state dinner in San Diego Thursday for Mexican President Diaz Ordaz.

It will be held in the huge Crown Room of the Victorian gingerbread-style seaside Hotel Del Coronado.

That's why he was turned over to the U.S. attorney's office.

The youth was picked up while posing as Lewis and serving in a military police company at Ft. Carson. The U.S. attorney's office said it entered the case because Martin filed a claim of \$166 against the government while posing as Lewis.

The charge of fraud on the government was dismissed Friday and he was freed from the El Paso County jail, where he had been held under \$1,500 bond.

Penn Central Asks Delay In Tax Payments

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Penn Central Railroad is asking for permission to delay paying \$45 million in taxes due after last June 21 to some 2,600 governmental bodies.

The financially distressed railroad is reorganizing under federal bankruptcy laws.

The railroad's four court-appointed trustees filed a petition Friday in S. District Court asking deferment of all corporate and property taxes due from the June 21 date it filed for reorganization until Dec. 31.

"Because of the financial condition of the Penn Central including its present cash shortage, the trustees are without funds to meet all of the payments as they become due," the petition stated.

Auto Industry Lobby Under Attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — Anti-pollution troops have launched an unaccustomed counterattack against the auto industry lobbying, in an effort to keep proposed national pollution legislation from being weakened by the Senate Public Works Committee.

The fledgling group called Environmental Action, barged into a one-sided meeting between in-

dustry representatives and committee staff members Friday—the traditional format of open lobbying.

Environmental Action demanded, and got, equal time. Its representatives, including consumer advocate Ralph Nader, were granted a meeting with the committee staff today to present their support of legislation approved 10 days ago by a

subcommittee headed by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine.

That legislation would require limitation of pollution-causing auto exhausts from new cars, by 1975, to one-tenth the presently acceptable limits.

Both Dennis Hayes, national coordinator for Environmental Action, and Lon Billings, a Public Works Committee staff member, said the 25 to 30 auto

industry representatives were strongly opposed to the auto pollution provisions of the bill, now under consideration by the full committee.

Said Billings, "They were concerned with the committee legislation a standard for compliance in 1975. They were concerned with requirements for individual auto performance in the field and for lifetime performance."

Down On The Farm

Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 29, 1970
Washington C. H., Ohio

Grain Prices Soar; Hog Market Sags

Grain and soybean prices as substitutes for some corn uses. Hence, if corn were in short supply, it could mean substantially higher demand and prices for other available grains, Uhrig points out.

The August crop report indicates a 4.69 billion bushel corn crop and a soybean crop of 1.114 billion bushels. The corn crop was down three per cent from the July forecast but three per cent above the 1969 crop. First estimate of the soybean crop was three million bushels smaller than last year's production.

Wheat prices on the Chicago futures and Kansas City cash markets rose about 10 cents per bushel — about 20 cents per bushel higher than a year earlier. Oat prices rose 13 cents on the futures market and 6 cents in cash markets in Chicago to sell at 77 cents per bushel (about 13.5 cents higher than last year at this date).

THE PROJECTED soybean crop is about 100 million bushels below utilization expected during the coming marketing year. Trading in the futures market has been very volatile in the soybean pits for the past couple months. By Aug. 20, the cash prices had risen about two cents to sell at \$2.85 — the net change in the futures market left November futures showing a gain for the month of about nine cents a bushel.

By Aug. 20, the corn futures market at Chicago had registered a 30-cent increase in about a week's time. Cash prices rose 20 cents to sell in Chicago cash markets at \$1.56 a bushel — about 25 cents per bushel higher than a year ago.

ALTHOUGH only corn was directly affected by the blight, other grain products could act

Feed Supplies Are Uncertain

Corn Leaf Blight Could Raise Price

By L. H. SIMERL
(University of Illinois Department
of Agricultural Economics)

The corn situation is highly uncertain — because of the sudden invasion of corn fields by a new and devastating form of leaf blight.

It may be impossible to make a reliable estimate of corn production this year until after harvest. There is, however, some other information about the feed grain situation that should be useful to farmers who have corn to sell. This information includes facts about the carryover of old corn, supplies of other feed grains, what available for feed and prospective needs for feed grain during the 1970-71 marketing year.

If corn production is cut by no more than about 15 per cent, the total supplies of feed grain probably will be sufficient to meet all normal needs for feed, industrial uses and exports.

Corn prices, however, would be high enough to impose severe hardship on many farmers who buy feed for livestock and poultry. If the corn crop is cut by more than about 15 per cent, it would force corresponding restrictions on both domestic and foreign users of corn and other feed grains.

BEFORE the blight invaded the corn fields it appeared that use and exports of feed grain would be around 195 million tons during the 1970-71 marketing year. In addition, about 15 million tons probably would have been needed for "pipeline" supplies at the end of the season. Thus, total market requirements would have been around 210 million tons.

Nearly 100 million tons of grains that could be feed are either already in the bins or about ready for harvest. These grains include oats, barley, sorghum, old corn and wheat that will be feed if there is a large shortage of corn.

If this year's corn crop had developed normally it would have provided another 135 million tons of grain. This would have provided a reserve of about 25 million tons — equivalent to 700 million bushels of corn. Such a reserve would have been equal to about 12 per cent of the year's requirements of feed grain, including pipeline supplies.

EVEN BEFORE the advent of the blight, it appeared that the 1970 corn crop would be about 5 per cent short of market requirements during the coming year. Farmers were expected to make up the deficit by redeeming and selling most of the old corn they now hold under resale loans. This could have happened with prices of 15 to 20 cents over the county price-support loan rates.

If the blight cuts corn production severely — say 10 per cent — prices probably would go high enough to cause the CCC to sell its stocks.

Minimum sale prices for No. 2 yellow corn at Chicago will be \$1.34 in October and will increase 1½ cents per month until they reach \$1.47½ next July. Actual sale prices probably would be a little higher. If the corn crop is chopped by 15 per cent or more, market prices probably will go well above the minimum sales prices for corn owned by the CCC.

Ohio Mushroom Production Up

Production of mushrooms in Ohio totaled 4,025,000 pounds for the year ending June 30. This was a decrease in production of 5 per cent from a year earlier. Value of production for the year ended June 30, 1970 totaled \$1,566,000 — up 3 per cent from a year ago. Total fillings of bed space for the year ended June 30, amounted to 2,178,000 square feet compared with 2,045,000 square feet a year ago.

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Livestock Feed Supplies To Be Adequate

An agricultural economist at Ohio State University has warned that fears of a drastically reduced corn crop due to damage from southern corn leaf blight may be over-emphasized. The losses of corn in widespread areas of the south and some sections of the eastern north central states will cause severe economic hardships for individual farmers and businesses in the communities affected, however.

In southern Ohio losses will be severe in many fields, but in northwestern Ohio there is little evidence as yet of reduced yields. Also, many major corn producing states have little indication of adverse yield effects from the southern leaf blight fungus. The reduction in the overall U. S. corn production picture, says Wallace Barr, Extension Service economist at Ohio State, is yet to be determined. Weather conditions in the next couple of weeks will "tell the story." The "Crop Report" to be released Sept. 10 will be of much interest and will give an objective estimate of U. S. corn prospects based on conditions Sept. 1.

THE "BLIGHT SCARE" has resulted in wide gyrations in

Crop Development In Ohio Ahead Of Normal Schedule

By DAN C. TUCKER
(USDA Reporting Service)

Favorable weather allowed over six days suitable for fieldwork during the week ending Aug. 14. Soil moisture supplies are mostly adequate, but 40 per cent of the reporters now show supplies as short.

Corn and soybeans continued to push toward maturity, well ahead of normal and the 1969 progress.

The corn crop is now 70 per cent in the dough stage and one-fifth of the crop is denting. This compares to the normal progress of 45 per cent in the dough stage and 5 per cent denting. On this date in 1969, 45 per cent of the corn was in the dough stage and 10 per cent was denting.

Virtually all of the soybean crop is now setting pods and 55 per cent have the pods set and leaves still green. A year ago, 30 per cent of the crop had the pods set and normal progress is 40 per cent for this date.

Oat harvest is virtually complete, about the same as normal, and slightly ahead of the 1969 crop.

Hay harvest has been held back, but is still ahead of 1st year and equal to the normal progress.

The second cutting of alfalfa hay is now 90 per cent complete while the second cutting of clover-timothy hay is 70 per cent complete.

Seed crop harvest is underway and is generally later than a year ago. Timothy seed is about 30 per cent harvested, while red and sweet clover harvest is about 10 per cent complete.

ago. Ohio growers intend to increase fillings of bed space by 17 per cent to 2,540,000 square feet for the July 1, 1970 - June 30, 1971, mushroom production.

Mushroom production in the U. S. in 1969-70 was nearly 3 per cent above last year and 7 per cent above 1967-68 production. United States mushroom growers produced 194 million pounds in the year ended June 30. Pennsylvania accounted for 63 per cent of the nation's production with 123 million pounds.

Growers received \$72,683,000 for the 194 million pound crop, an average of 37.5 cents per pound. This compares with \$67,842,000 for the previous year's production at 35.9 cents per pound.

One of the World's largest dams is Fort Peck in Montana. It contains 125,628,288 cubic yards.

prices in recent days. In order to understand some possible price effects of corn leaf blight, assume a decrease of 10 per cent from the Aug. 1. estimate in the United States corn crop this year, says Dr. Barr. He emphasized the 10 per cent figure is an assumption and not an attempt to assess the crop size. This assumption is to assist livestock and crop producers and others to better plan their operations.

If the 10 per cent reduction in total corn output actually occurs, the corn crop would be decreased from the 4.7 billion bushels estimated Aug. 1 to 4.2 billion bushels. Add to these figures a likely carryover of 950 million bushels and 5.15 billion bushels of corn would be available for use in the 1970-71 market year. This would compare to 5.6 billion bushels estimated Aug. 1. Total supplies in the 1969-70 market year were 5.6 billion bushels. Total supplies of corn still would be sufficient to meet domestic livestock and industrial needs with a decline in corn exports.

ANOTHER reason Barr feels confident that feed grain supplies will not become extremely short is that there has been a recent build-up in oats and barley supplies. There are large sorghum supplies. Total feed grain supplies would be reduced about 6 per cent if the assumed 10 per cent reduction in corn output would occur. In addition we have large wheat supplies that could be substituted for corn or other feed grains.

Barr emphasized that with the corn supply - price relationship that normally exists apply to an assumed 10 per cent

Ohio Crops Progressing

By DAN C. TUCKER
(USDA Statistical Service)

Dry weather allowed six days favorable for fieldwork during the week ending Aug. 21. Soil moisture supplies are now reported as short by 55 per cent of the reporters and as adequate by 45 per cent. This is the first time this season that reports of dry conditions have exceeded adequate or surplus moisture supplies.

Maturity of most field crops continues to progress well ahead of normal. Ninety per cent of the corn crop is now in the dough stage, which is 5-days ahead of the normal progress. Thirty-five per cent of the corn is now denting compared to the normal progress of 20 per cent. Presence of the southern corn leaf blight was reported by three-fourths of the reporters in varying degrees. It is impossible to accurately assess the extent of damage by the blight at this time, but it appears that the southern one-third of the state is most heavily infested. The presence of the disease is more extensive in later planted corn.

Eighty per cent of the soybean crop now has pods set and 10 per cent of the crop has started turning. This compares to the normal progress of 65 per cent and five per cent respectively.

Harvest of corn silage is now under 10 per cent complete compared to the 1969 and normal rate of 5 per cent.

The second cutting of alfalfa hay is now 95 per cent made, the same as normal and ahead of the 1969 rate of 90 per cent. The second cutting of clover-timothy hay is now 90 per cent complete to 70 per cent a year ago, and the usual rate of 75 per cent.

reduction in the 1970 corn crop, a boost in corn prices of 20 to 30 cents a bushel above the current year might be expected. Corn prices for the 1969-70 market year in Ohio have ranged from an average

monthly price of \$1.10 per bushel in October to \$1.30 for July. The average seasonal price in Ohio for the 10 months was \$1.18 per bushel. If actual output is affected more or less than assumed, you can adjust price

expectations by the general relationship of a one per cent change in total corn supplies being associated with a change in corn prices in the opposite direction of 2 per cent.

THE CONCERN about corn shortages and higher prices has meant that many international corn buyers are looking to other supply sources like South Africa, Mexico, Thailand and Argentina. In the longer run one of the major effects of the blight scare will be to further stimulate corn production in South Africa, Argentina, Brazil, Mexico, Southeast Asia and the Common Market. This could mean a repeat of the "feed the world" situation with expanded world wheat and rice supplies and its price depressing effects in both world and domestic markets.

Barr noted the market is excited and speculative. Prices will settle down when the crop size is determined. He advises farmers to watch the monthly crop reports. Futures market quotations will reflect day by day factors and provide some guidelines.

Barneby Center Open House Set

Open house for a newly acquired Ohio State University facility — Barneby Center — will be held Sept. 14. It is located in the rolling Hocking County Hills along scenic Clear Creek Valley 9 miles south of Lancaster and 4 miles west of Highway 33.

The open house program begins at 1:30 p.m. with introductions by Roy M. Kottman, Dean, College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Visitors, along with the university's Board of Trustees and representatives of the Ohio General Assembly, Extension Service Research Center and others will learn the purpose of the Center and plans for its development. They'll also have an opportunity to view exhibits and hike the various nature trails.

Once Upon A Time...
A Farm Family Needed...



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Corn Silage With Urea

You can realize a considerable saving by violating a common practice and feeding high quality corn silage to dairy calves from birth, according to Dr. W. Ray Murley, dairy specialist at Virginia Tech.

Studies in several states have shown calves grow as well and are as healthy when fresh corn silage instead of hay was fed. Corn silage was offered calves when they were about two weeks old.

Corn silage should be fed twice daily, especially in warm weather, says Dr. Murley. Mangers should be cleaned daily of uneaten silage to prevent molding and drying out. It should be the only forage fed and should be used along with regular milk or milk replacer and calf starter.

Calves may not eat much silage the first month to six weeks, but consumption will increase considerably after that, reports the specialist. In one study, Holstein calves ate up to 35 pounds of corn silage at four months. The calves were weaned at 35 days and limited to four pounds of starter a day per calf.

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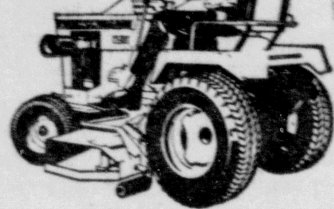
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ASC Committee Election Next Week

Ballots for the election of Fayette County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) community committee members will be mailed to all known eligible farm voters Tuesday, George Speakman, the ASC chairman, announced today.

Voters may vote for up to three of the candidates listed on the ballot or they may write in their choices on lines provided on the ballot.

The ballots must be signed and returned to the ASC office by Sept. 11. The votes will be tabulated at 8 a.m. Sept. 14 in the ASC office.

IN EACH of the 10 ASC communities (townships) in the county, three community committee members and two alternates will be elected. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes becomes chairman, the second largest, the vice-chairman; third-high, regular member; fourth and fifth highest become first and second alternates who may serve on the committee if regular members are temporarily absent or if a permanent vacancy occurs.

The ASC community committees are elected for one-year terms, beginning Oct. 1.

Speakman said "It's very important that farmers elect their most qualified farm neighbors for community committee posts. These community committees elect the county ASC committee and choose its officers. They also assist the county ASC committee in local administration of government farm programs and help keep

farmers informed on how the programs affect individual farm operations."

ANY FARM owner, tenant or sharecropper who is of legal voting age may vote if he has an interest in a farm and is eligible to participate in any ASCS program administered in his community.

Speakman pointed out that producers who have farm interests in more than one community may select the community in which to vote, but may vote

in only one community in the county.

Voting by proxy is not allowed.

A list of known eligible voters is open for inspection at the county ASC office. Any person who believes he is an eligible voter but who is not listed should get in touch with the county ASC office as soon as possible, Speakman said.

He also said any voter who has not received a ballot in the mail within a few days after Sept. 1, should call the ASC office to arrange to receive a duplicate ballot if necessary.

Insect Control Orchard Problem

Control of insects, diseases, and weeds were major concerns of Ohio fruit growers attending 48th annual Orchard Day at the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center at Wooster. Approximately 500 visitors attended.

With the current curtailment of use of DDT and certain other persistent insecticides, growers of tree fruits are hard-pressed to find alternate tools needed to produce fruit of the quality consumers demand. Myron C. Baker, president of the Ohio

State Horticultural Society, called an orchardists to become spokesmen for the industry in order to defend against half truths and educate the public about the need for pesticide usage. He also urged that fruit growers themselves launch an all-out campaign for proper use of all chemicals.

Longest straight stretch of railroad track in the United States is 78 miles between Wilmington and Hamlet, S. C.

Down On The Farm

Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 29, 1970 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

JEFFERSON TWP. — Cary A. Bock, Kenneth Faulkner, Richard Hughes, Wendell W. Hunt, Merle Jenkins and Fred Spears.

MADISON TWP. — Raymond Anderson, Lyle C. Hanawalt, John Melvin, Thomas Miller, H. H. Pendleton and Norman Schiering.

MARION TWP. — Harold Glasscoe, Lowell Marvin, Carl McCoy, Elmo Purdom, Harold L. Rowland and Gordon Writsel.

PAINT TWP. — John U. Cannon, John Cook, Lewis E.

Evans, Russell N. Garringer, Dan Schlichter and Jess Schlichter.

PERRY TWP. — Willard Browder, John Bryant, Edwin Cockerill, John Grice, Gene Gustin, Maynard Hoppes.

UNION TWP. — Glenn Armintrout, John A. Bernard, Larry Carman, Herbert Coil, Donald King and Edward Roades.

WAYNE TWP. — Wayne Baird, Eddie Braden, Robert Rife, Ronald Geesling, William T. Shepard and Donald Zurfue.

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PUBLIC INVITED

MONDAY, AUGUST 31

1:30 P.M.

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Latest information on storing, harvesting, and feeding corn infected by the Southern Corn Blight and secondary molding.

Featuring: John MacCoughy, Agronomist
Coffee and Donuts served.

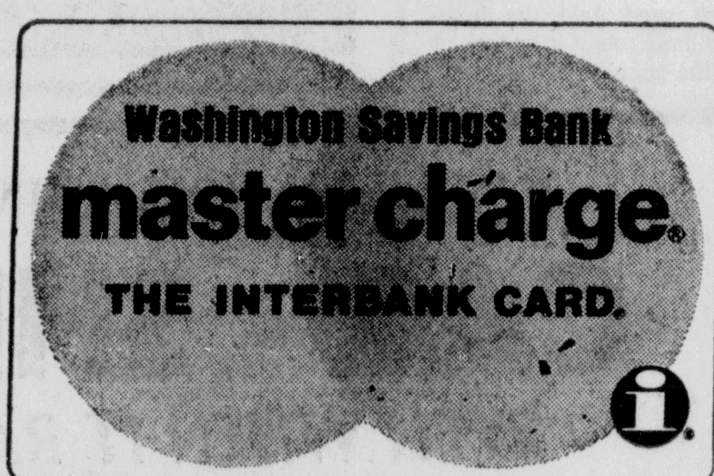
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DRIVE WITH CARE IT'S BACK TO SCHOOL TIME...

School opens next week, we urge everyone to use extra caution in driving many youngsters will be starting first grade, not familiar with crossing streets, watching auto traffic it's your responsibility to keep extra alert when school starts! We hope you'll drive with extra care next week and the weeks to follow!

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A Push For Wilderness

President Nixon has officially acknowledged an important point about the effort to round out the National Wilderness System: it has been moving too slowly. It is good to have the weight of the President's influence on the scales in favor of a speedup.

A greater sense of urgency about this is important. It is so for a simple reason: the remaining wild areas which might be brought under protection of the National

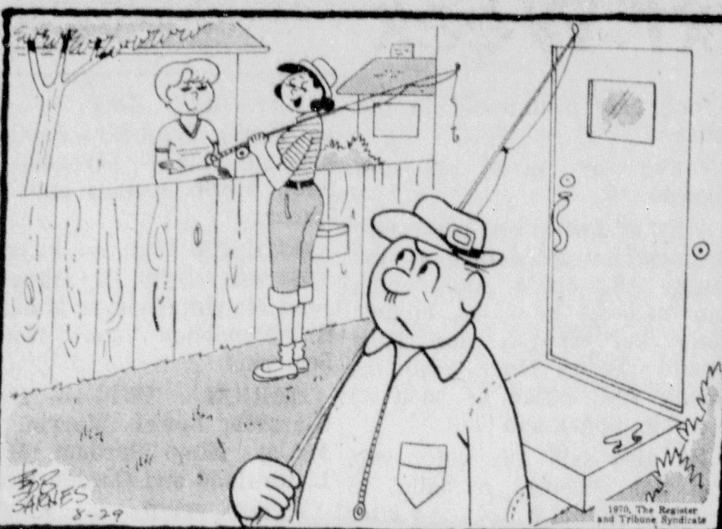
Wilderness Act are limited, and constantly subject to being diminished further by the spreading works of man.

Mr. Nixon did more than admit that both the executive and legislative branches of the government have been somewhat lethargic in this matter. He said that he plans to ask Congress for more money to speed up the acquisition process. Appropriate officials have been directed to make a study of possible additions

to the Wilderness System.

The president rightly noted that "wilderness is a magnificent part of the American heritage," and affirmed his administration's "intent to pursue the objectives of the National Wilderness Act aggressively in the coming months." Congress would be well advised to take him at his word and join him in an effort to complete the Wilderness System before too much more of it gets away from us.

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"The last time we went fishing we had the eight he caught for lunch and the one I caught for the rest of the week."

Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Adulteress Gives Some Sound Advice

DEAR ABBY: The woman who wrote asking, why not an "Adulterers Anonymous," could have been me, but it wasn't. I, like her, have a good husband and two fine children. I know my husband loves me. If he doesn't I can't think of any reason he continues to live with me after learning about three separate affairs I've had. What he doesn't know is that there have been many others. I, too, live in constant fear that he will find out, and will not forgive me again.

You recommended that she see a psychiatrist. I already have, and it didn't help much. One year later I came away just as mixed up, and a lot less off financially.

I am not the typically trampy woman-at least not as far as appearances go. I am well-liked, attractive, and make friends easily, but if my friend's husband appeals to me, I think nothing of making another conquest. (I could go on, but it only gets more disgusting.)

The only help I have ever had came when I decided to see my minister. Tell women with a weakness for men that "inner strength" is what they need, and if they really want to change, they can, but they can never do it alone. God is the answer. I know.

DEAR BEEN: Thank you for sharing your success story. Sometimes the answer is so obvious it is overlooked.

DEAR ABBY: This is a very serious problem with me and its no made-up story, so I wish you would answer me fast.

I am almost 17, and I'm in love with my neighbor who is married and has children. She is really the greatest person I have ever met and is exactly what I want in a wife. She doesn't know how I feel about her and she treats me like she would any other neighbor kid. Her husband is a great guy and I like him, too. In fact, I find myself trying to copy him so his wife will notice me more. I see a lot of her now that school is out and it has torn me up.

I can't get interested in any girl my own age because none of them compares with this neighbor. I have had this feeling for her for about a year now and I can't get over it. I make good grades, have lots of friends, go to church and am

usually very sensible but I'm afraid I may end up with a nervous breakdown if I don't get her off my mind soon. How can I stop loving her?

DEAR ABBY: My baby is not due for another six months, but I have a problem. My mother lives hundreds of miles away, and although I know she means well, she is a worrywart, and that is why I haven't told her that I am pregnant yet. You see, this is my first pregnancy and I have been having quite a bit of trouble, and there is still a chance that I might lose the baby, and if my mother knew about it, she'd be here in two minutes, worrying herself sick and making me nervous.

Also, she's the kind who would run out and buy baby clothes and baby furniture, and if I were to lose the baby it would break her heart. Am I wrong not to tell her yet? I don't want to upset her.

DEAR UNDECIDED: I suspect you are more fearful of having your mother visit you and upsetting you than upsetting herself. Ask your doctor when he thinks you should tell your mother.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SUPERSTITIOUS": I am not questioning the "good luck" that supposedly accompanies the rabbit's foot. All I said was, "It didn't do much for the rabbit."

Scales which not only weigh out but mix ingredients for a batch of cookies or explosives or cement have been developed.

We Know It's Hot BUT...

One Of These Days (soon) The Cold Winds Will Be Blowing... Don't Wait - Let Us Check Your Hot Water Heating System Now!



Harlo's They'll Do It Every Time



Today In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Aug. 29, the 241st day of 1970. There are 124 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1835, the Australian city of Melbourne was founded.

On this date: In 1533, the Inca king of Peru, Atahualpa, was strangled on orders of the Spanish conqueror, Francisco Pizarro.

In 1782, an English man-of-war capsized while being repaired in the harbor at Portsmouth, England. Nearly 1,100 persons drowned.

In 1778, American troops were victorious at the Revolutionary War battle of Quaker Hill, Rhode Island.

In 1935, Queen Astrid of Belgium was killed in an auto accident in Switzerland.

In 1943, during World War II, Danish warships were scuttled at Copenhagen in an uprising against the Nazis.

In 1957, the U.S. Senate passed the first civil rights bill since Reconstruction.

Ten years ago — Jordan's Premier Hazza Majall and 10 others were killed when time bombs exploded in government offices in Amman.

Five years ago — President Lyndon B. Johnson announced the end of a 75-day shipping strike on the East and Gulf coasts.

One year ago — Former film star Shirley Temple Black was named as a U.S. representative to the 24th regular session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Traffic Question
SEATTLE (AP) — A local woman became tired of the dust ruining her laundry. So she hung a sign outside which read: "Wash Out."

She was arraigned in the local court on a charge of erecting illegal traffic controls. Her attorney claimed that all day long cars sped past the home of the woman on a rural road, despite the sign.



"I HATE this kind of a week end."

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New Holland Guide To Good Health

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

IT MUST not go unnoticed that a man with severe cerebral palsy has been so completely rehabilitated that he has written a brilliant new book despite his handicap.

Christy Brown was able to write and type his entire manuscript with his toes. This accomplishment alone would have been great, but the book itself is truly outstanding.

He has learned to paint magnificent canvases and to express all the emotions that his intelligent and sensitive mind creates.

What is most important is that we have again learned that the cerebral palsied child must not be discarded or disregarded by society because of his physical limitations.

Exploration and encouragement of the intellectual capacities of these children can bring to them a great deal of personal happiness. Society, too, benefits by the valuable contributions that emanate from the sheer courage and will of these afflicted people.

The dedicated educators of children who are born with this and other disorders must be encouraged to continue the valuable program that pays such limitless dividends.

Christy Brown's novels, "Down All the Days" and "My Left Foot" must be read by all of us to get a better insight into the courage of a man.

In a recent article, I stressed the epidemic proportion of

gonorrhea as it exists today in the United States. Nearly 500,000 cases were reported in 1969. One of the major reasons for the massive distribution of this disease is the inability to control it because it lies dormant and without symptoms in some women.

A vast study has been reported in the New England Journal of Medicine on the problem of gonorrhea. It is probably the most common reported infectious disease in the United States.

Dr. David W. Johnson and a large team of other doctors working at the United States Naval Preventive Medicine Unit Number Six in Pearl Harbor have devised a form of treatment that may be of great value.

Women without symptoms but with suspected disease volunteered to be hospitalized so that this major study could be undertaken. A massive single dose treatment of antibiotics in these women seemed effective in controlling the latent disease.

It is hoped that out of this will come tremendous information about the control of this disease in women who give no symptomatic evidence of it.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: The fishing rules of safety must be taught to all children.

In a recent article, I stressed the epidemic proportion of

clubs, which South ducked, and continued with the queen, which lost to the ace. South could now do no better than lead another diamond, but West won with the ace, cashed the 8-2 of clubs, and South went down one.

Actually, declarer should have made four notrump.

Assuming that West has led his fourth best club, declarer can apply the Rule of Eleven to determine that East has only one club higher than the four. (Declarer subtracts four from the magic number eleven, leaving seven cards higher than the four in the North, East and South hands. Since six of these cards are in plain view, East can have only one.)

Declarer should therefore play the ten from dummy on the opening lead. If East's club is the seven or eight, the ten will win and South is bound to have the clubs triply stopped. If East's club is the queen or king, South wins with the ace and is likewise sure of two more stoppers in the form of dummy's jack and his own nine.

South's goal should be to establish his diamonds before West can establish his clubs. He is certain of making the contract if he can accomplish this. By playing high from dummy at trick one, South makes sure of winning the race. He settles the issue on his first play.

West returned the king of

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Traffic Fines Total \$175; Forfeitures Come To \$610

Five persons were fined a total of \$175 and costs and 24 other drivers forfeited bonds totaling \$610 for failure to appear for traffic hearings in Municipal Court Friday afternoon.

Judge Reed M. Winegardner presided.

CITY CASES

Fined:
Bessie M. Pence, 52, of 227 Ohio Ave., \$25 and costs for failure to stop for a stop sign.
Bond forfeitures:
Esto G. Haithcock, 19, of 621 Delaware St.; stop sign violation, \$18.
Ronald E. Hyer, 31, Jamestown, speeding, \$23.

SHERIFF'S CASES

Fined:
Mary Jane Howard, 24, Rt. 3, Washington C. H., \$35 and costs for reckless operation.
Bond forfeitures:
Jess D. Sears, 21, Rt. 1, South Solon, speeding, \$25.
George W. Geesling, 19, Rt. 6, Washington C. H., reckless operation, \$60.

PATROL CASES

Fined:
Gary T. Westerbeck, 18,

Cincinnati, \$40 and costs for operating a vehicle without a driver's license.
Louise M. Smith, 62, Rt. 1, Mount Sterling, \$25 and costs for driving the wrong way on a freeway ramp.
Dr. Patrick Donnelly, 28, Parkersburg, W. Va., \$50 and costs for speeding 97 miles per hour in a 70-mile zone on I-71.

Bond forfeitures:

Dorris F. Burger, 21, Independence, stop sign violation, \$18.
Terry R. Snyder, 22, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, defective exhaust, \$20.
Charles R. Alexander, 29, Washington D. C., speeding, \$23.
Kenneth E. Will, 65, Dayton, speeding, \$23.
Robert A. Hakes, 18, Greenfield, speeding, \$23.
Ellis G. Thompson, 50,

Cincinnati, speeding, \$28.
Mevin W. Wolfe, 18, of 32 Western Ave., speeding, \$30.
Samuel D. Cooper, 31, Rt. 1, Jamestown, speeding \$28.
Willie Couch Jr., 30, Troy, speeding, \$28.
Vernon E. Harrison, 56, Miamisburg, speeding, \$24.
Carolyn J. Hamby, 29, Rt. 1, Bloomingburg, speeding \$18.
Richard A. Zanetta, 23, Rt. 7, Murray Ky., changing lanes without safety, \$25.
Elizabeth L. Ranz, 40, Cincinnati, speeding, \$50.
Rabel J. Burdge, 32, Lexington Ky., speeding, \$18.
Segun O. Lawoyin, 22, Georgetown, Ky., speeding, \$18.
John B. Drewery, 63, Knoxville, Tenn., speeding \$21.
Eugene B. Noland, 44, Rt. 2, Milford, speeding, \$28.
George D. Schiering, 30, Cincinnati, speeding, \$18.
Vickie L. Briggs, 20, Richmond, Ind., defective exhaust \$20.
Carlos M. Burton, 29, Louisville, Ky., speeding, \$23.

Law Enforcement Training Approved

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Law Enforcement Planning Agency has approved a \$22,800 grant to provide in-service training in a wide range of topics related to law enforcement for policemen in 12 southeastern Ohio Counties.

The 50-hour, 10-week courses will be offered policemen in Athens, Belmont, Gallia, Hocking, Jackson, Meigs, Monroe, Morgan, Noble, Perry, Vinton and Washington Counties.

Business Notes

DISTINGUISHED DEALER

Bud Meriweather, of Meriweather Motors, 1120 Clinton Ave., has received the Chrysler Motors Corporation Distinguished Dealer Award, merited for outstanding service to the public in the automobile field. The award is given to top performing dealers in the country.

Lawrence Countian Kills Wife, Self

IRONTON, Ohio (AP) — Lawrence County Sheriff James Howell said a South Point man apparently shot his wife fatally then took his own life Friday.

Ohio Man Indicted In Stabbing Death

BATAVIA, Ohio (AP) — The Clermont County grand jury has indicted a man from nearby Williamsburg on a lesser charge of second-degree murder.

John Sledd, 56, was named Friday on a true bill in the stabbing death of Sterling Bryant of Williamsburg at a tavern there July 17.

People . . . Places . . . And Things

Round About The County

By B. E. KELLEY

When I started to write this article to tell you that it ends my columns in The Record-Herald, I suddenly discovered that it is one of the most difficult things I have ever written, and with my eyes suddenly growing dim as I wrote, this is the sixth sheet of paper I have used for the message.

I recall the countless number of times many of you have told me how you enjoyed the column, and for that reason, I find it like taking leave of many wonderful friends. And it hurts. In this final message I wish to extend my deep appreciation for the assistance you have given me so many times and in so many ways, when I was delving into material for a story that would make the past live again.

In leaving this work, I have completed 70 years writing for newspapers, and it is nearly 14 years since I started this column and feature writing exclusively, on Sept. 19, 1956.

During that time I have written on more than 3,000 different subjects, and carried tens of thousands of brief items under the "years ago" heading. In leaving this work I step into the position of full time paid curator of the Fayette County Museum, after Mrs. Kelley and I had spent 22 years in giving to Fayette Countians a worthwhile museum, all of that time doing it as a labor of love without thought of compensation in a monetary way.

During recent months, writing fewer columns and features, and to meet the requests of a host of readers to place my work in book form, I have been selecting the cream of my writings for one large volume, and hope to have this book published during the next year or two in order to preserve a great amount of historical and other information that reflects people, places and things in bygone years, which should be preserved.

During the Centennial celebra-

tion here in 1910 I originated a card, much used, with a map of the county and the following inscription across the map: "There is no place like home when home is old Fayette," and down through the years I have always held to that belief. It has been a real joy to serve you and now it is a sorrow, and good luck to all of you.

Sincerely yours,
B. E. KELLEY

Record-Herald Saturday, Aug. 29, 1970 5

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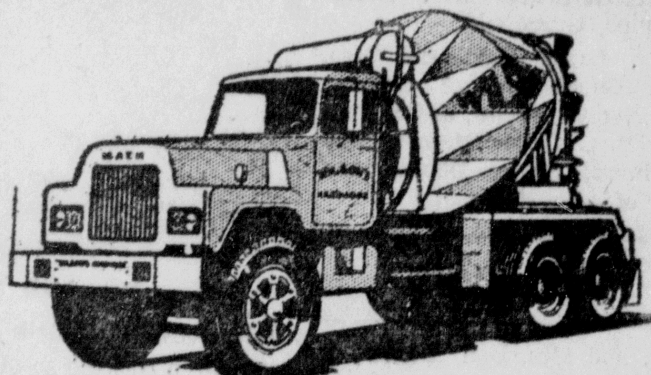
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Denny McLain Suspended In Water Bucket Escapade

Layoff Given For Dousing Sportswriter

By LARRY PALADINO
Associated Press Sports Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tiger bad boy Denny McLain, shocked at the suspension imposed on him Friday night by General Manager Jim Campbell, lashed out at him for "never standing behind his players" and said, "I got down on my knees and begged to be traded."

"I don't believe it. I don't believe it. I don't believe it," moaned the 26-year-old pitcher as he leaned back against a car in the darkened Tiger Stadium parking lot about midnight.

"I was just clowning around, that was easy to see," he explained.

About 45 minutes earlier Campbell suspended McLain "for an indefinite period not to exceed 30 days for conduct unbecoming a professional baseball player."

Campbell's action followed a telephone call from baseball writer Watson Spolstra of the Detroit News who complained that before the Tigers' 6-2 loss to Oakland McLain had dumped a pail of water on him in the clubhouse.

It was the second suspension for the cocky pitcher this year. After being under indefinite suspension during spring training, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn formally suspended McLain April 1 for associating with gamblers in 1967. That suspension was lifted July 1 and Denny returned that day to pitch for Detroit.

Friday's incident occurred after McLain also dumped a pail of water on Jim Hawkins, baseball writer for the Detroit Free Press.

"It was a setup — all a big joke," McLain told Larry Paladino, Associated Press sports writer. "You were going to get it too, and so was Rich Shook from UPI."

Campbell called Denny into his office after the game, with manager Mayo Smith in attendance.

"I'll tell you what I did and this is the truth," Denny said, running his hands through his thick blond hair. "I got down on my hands and knees in Campbell's office and begged to be traded because of the way he has handled team matters in the last three or four years."

"He never stands behind his players. I'll tell you what, Mr. Miller is going to do something about this."

The two-time Cy Young Award winner, who won 31 games in 1968 and 24 last season, said he planned to telephone Marvin Miller, executive director of the Baseball Players Association, and see if Miller could get the suspension lifted. Since his return McLain has started 15 games. He has a 3-5 record and 4.65 earned-run-average, giving up 19 home runs in the span.

MT Frosh Team To Meet Monday

Miami Trace freshman football candidates who have not yet been issued equipment will receive their gear at 4:30 p.m. Monday in the upper gymnasium room, according to Frosh Coach Chuck Wallace.

He also announced that a team meeting will be held at 6 p.m. for all prospective candidates as well as those who have already attended the first meeting and equipment issue session. The team's first practice is slated for 6:30 p.m. Monday following the team meeting.

Diamond Dope

National League				
East Division				
	W.	L.	Pct. G.B.	
Pittsburgh .	70	60	.538	—
New York .	67	62	.519	2½
Chicago . .	68	64	.515	3
St. Louis .	62	68	.477	8
Phila'phia .	60	70	.462	10
Montreal .	56	74	.431	14
West Division				
Cincinnati .	85	48	.639	—
Los Angeles	72	56	.563	10½
San Fran. .	66	63	.512	17
Atlanta . .	65	65	.500	18½
Houston . .	60	70	.462	23½
San Diego .	50	81	.382	34

Fran-Less Giants Fall, 21-6

Bradshaw Pinpoints Steeler Win

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Quarterback Terry Bradshaw counted the \$84 in cash he got from the Pittsburgh Steelers after the exhibition victory over the New York Giants.

Is he worth it?
"I don't know. Not yet. I just got to keep working," the rookie sensation smiled.

If Bradshaw, the top draft choice in the National Football League, doubts he's worth that paltry sum—and he knows better—there are others who are sure of his value.

The blond quarterback ripped

Slumping Reds Lose, 4-3 To Expos In 10th Inning

MONTREAL (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds are grasping for a good habit they seem to have lost—winning.
The Montreal Expos began stripping the Reds of the habit two weeks ago in Cincinnati and they have not let up. The National League east cellar-dwellers nipped Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings Friday night, sending the Reds to their third straight defeat and seventh in their last 10 games.

"You want to get things going so you can have some momentum when you go into the playoffs," said Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson who was about the only one in the clubhouse who had any comments.

The Expos took a series from the Reds in the Queen City two weeks ago two games to one and that started the Reds off on the wrong foot.

"I don't know if they try harder against us than other teams or what," Anderson said. "I know we don't take them lightly. Preston Gomez (San Diego's manager) was telling me that they couldn't catch a fly ball before we went in there. Then they played real good against us."

"I'll tell you this. Now is the time we have to go get it. The time is now to show we can close this thing off. That's what a good team—a championship team—does."

Despite the Reds' efforts in their last 10 games, they have been able to maintain a sizable lead over the second-place Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League's West Division.

Boots Day lashed a two-out single off ace reliever Wayne Granger to end the game.

The Reds had tied the contest 3-3 in the eighth as Bobby Tolan cracked his 12th homer and one man was on. The Reds were able to manage only one other run off starter Bill Stoneman, who is 4-13 and has not won a game since June 18. Claude Raymond picked up the victory in relief.

Gary Nolan checked the Expos on seven hits and three runs through seven innings and struck out six while walking none, but the Reds could back him with only one run.

The teams meet again today.

Box Score

CINCINNATI					
	AB	R	H	E	BI
Rose rf	5	1	1	0	
Stewart 2b	4	2	2	2	
Perez 3b	5	0	1	0	
Bench c	4	0	0	0	
LMay 1b	4	0	1	1	
Gosler 1b	4	0	1	1	
Helms 2b	3	0	1	0	
Woodward ss	2	0	0	0	
Stewart 2b	2	0	1	0	
Concepcion ss	0	0	0	0	
Nolan p	2	0	0	0	
Bravo ph	1	0	0	0	
Carroll 1b	0	0	0	0	
Cline ph	1	0	0	0	
Granger p	0	0	0	0	
Total	37	3	8	2	

MONTREAL					
	AB	R	H	E	BI
Fairley lf	5	1	2	1	
Day of	4	1	2	1	
Staub rf	4	0	1	1	
Bailey 3b	4	1	1	1	
Gosler 1b	4	0	1	1	
Bateman c	4	0	1	1	
Sutherland 2b	4	0	1	0	
Wine ss	3	0	1	0	
Mones ph	0	0	0	0	
Stoneman p	3	0	0	0	
Raymond p	0	0	0	0	
Hahn ph	0	0	0	0	
Total	35	4	9	4	

Two out when winning run scored.
Cin. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Mon. 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1—4
E-Bateman, aGosler. DP—Cincinnati 1, Montreal 1. LOB—Cincinnati 6, Montreal 5. HR—Bailey 23, Tolan 12, SB—Tolan. S-Day, Hahn.

the 400 meter freestyle in 4:17 for the two U.S. women swimmers Friday.

The three men triumphs went to Mitch Ivey of Long Beach in 1:50 meter backstroke in 1:50. Steve Power of the University of Washington in the 400 yard medley in 4:46.1 and Don Jones, James McConica, Dave Kelley and Frank Hecki in the 400 meter freestyle relay in 4:17.3.

more than a 5.4 yard average. The Bengals acquired two new quarterbacks this week — Bob Davis from the New York Giants and Virgil Carter from the Buffalo Bills—but neither is expected to see much, if any, action tonight.

The game in the 56,000 - seat stadium has been sold out for about two weeks and standing room tickets went on sale this week.

Parshall Drives Futurity Winner

GREENVILLE — Hugh Parshall drove Flower Child to victory in the 3-year-old trotting division of the Dr. H. M. Parshall Memorial Futurity Thursday night here marking the first time that the younger Parshall has scored a win in the races held in his father's honor.

Flower Child, owned by Sam Huttenbauer, Jr., Cincinnati, turned in a 2:05.4 mile for his best time of the evening. Nicely, driven by Dick Buxton, was second in the \$5,680 trot and Quaker Hill was third, with Harry Richardson driving.

Arbor Pride, with Donald Hall in the sulky, took a first and a third in the two heats of the 2-year-old trotting division. The young trotter did a 2:08 mile in the \$9,890 event. Soda Hill, driven by Art Hall, won the second heat in 2:07.4.

Axel Hanover coped both heats of the 3-year-old pacing

division, a \$6,555 event. With Allan Riegel in the bike, it gave Greenville race fans something to cheer about. Square Shooter, driven by Lou Huber, scored a second and a third. Axel Hanover's times were 2:03.4 and 2:05.2.

The 2-year-old pacers raced for \$10,680 in the richest division of the Parshall Futurity.

High Ideal, driven by Ron Waples, won both heats of the race. The winning times were 2:07 and 2:05.2. Veri Special, owned by Doris Kirk, Washington C. H., placed second in the first heat.

Claims Virginian

WEST SALEM, Ohio (AP) — Auto racer driver Chuck Morris of Arlington, Va., was injured fatally Friday night when his jet-powered dragster swerved out of control and hit a guard rail at Dragway 42, a track spokesman reported.

to get Bradshaw. Bradshaw did his thing against a Giant team missing starting quarterback Fran Tarkenton, and running backs Ernie Koy and Joe Morrison.

The Steelers scored with 6:42 gone in the first quarter after Rookie Hubie Bryant returned a punt 45 yards to the Giants 20 and Preston Pearson went over from the three four plays later.

Bradshaw led the Steelers on a 90-yard drive the next time his club got the ball, capped by a 37-yard scoring pass to rookie Ron Shanklin near the back of the end zone.



BOOSTER SALE SET — Marvin Waddle (right), president of the Miami Trace Athletic Boosters, sells the season's first club membership to Roy Lucas, new head Miami Trace football coach, in this picture. In addition to his membership card, each booster will receive a Panther seat cushion for his \$2. Booster memberships will be sold Wednesday at "Meet the Team" Night at MT Stadium. Admission will be one bar of soap or a towel. Lucas and Waddle are shown standing beneath the new MT Stadium scoreboard, (most of which is out of the photo) which will be in use for the first time this season. Photo by Jeff Henry

Panthers, Lions Hit Road For Scrimmages

Both of Miami Trace and Washington Senior High School football teams practiced lightly Friday as they prepared for their first interscholastic scrimmages of the year.

Washington C. H. was to travel to West Kettering while Miami Trace was scheduled at Unioto.

Head coach Maurice Pfeiffer's Blue Lions held their normal two workouts, with the morning practice devoted to defense and the evening to offense.

The defensive squad worked mostly on individual technique. Time was also spent on defense for basic offensive plays.

The offense, working in helmets and shorts, went over the offense they have been working on since practice started. Special emphasis was put on agility drills and conditioning instead of the regular hitting and tackling.

Three players didn't see any action Friday for the Blue Lions, and two of them will not see any action Saturday at West Kettering.

Miami Trace's Panthers were expecting a good test of their new offensive and defensive

systems. Coach Roy Lucas indicated earlier in the week that he hoped Unioto would pass the ball a lot, so that the Panthers' pass defense might be tried out.

The Miami Trace defense have been unable to get in much valuable work in practice, and looked forward to the scrimmage.

Offensively, Jeff Blake was expected to run the team at quarterback. The Panthers were expected to test their passing game and some ground plays as well, using the right end formation employed by the Kansas City Chiefs.

The triple option play was among the other running plays that the Panthers were expected to use.

Miami Trace also regarded the scrimmage as a test of its staying power and stamina. Lucas said earlier this week that he didn't think that his players were in the physical shape that they ought to be.

Both teams will hold their annual Meet-the-Team nights Wednesday at their respective stadiums with the public invited to attend.

split a twinbill with Milwaukee, dropping the opener 2-1 before taking the finale 4-4, Washington and Kansas City split, the 4-1.

In other AL games, Baltimore Blue Lion Ducats On Sale Monday

Season football tickets for Washington Senior High home games will go on sale Monday at Bray's News and Sports Center, says Clyde Cramer, WSHS ticket manager. Season box seats will be \$12 and season reserved seats will be \$11.

Tickets can be picked up anytime although it is preferred that they be picked up in the evening.

Last year's ticketholders will have their tickets held for them until 9 p.m. Sept. 10. Anyone who had tickets last year but doesn't want them this year should let Cramer know as soon as possible.

Student season tickets will be sold for \$2 and will be on sale at Bray's, at school and at the first home game.

Diamond Dope

Ride with Pride

CAR WAX

WASH

Ride with Pride

WASH DRY

1220 Columbus Ave.—Across From the Red Barn

8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Daily

Blasingame 9-0 Against NY Mets

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Wade Blasingame's Golden Rule where ex-schoolmate Tom Seaver and the New York Mets are concerned is: Do unto others before they do unto you.

Blasingame, a left-hander recently recalled by Houston from the minor leagues after several seasons in the majors with the Braves and Astros, beat Seaver and the Mets for the second time in 10 days 2-1 Friday night and ran his career mark against the New Yorkers to 9-0.

It was the Mets' fourth loss in five games but again they didn't lose any ground to Pittsburgh, in the National League East, remaining 2 1/2 games behind the Pirates, who were the victims of Juan Marichal's 200th career victory, losing to San Francisco 5-1.

The Chicago Cubs, however, pulled to within three games of the top as Ferguson Jenkins ran his record against San Diego to 6-0 and doubled home two big runs as the Cubs rallied for five runs in the eighth and an 8-4 triumph.

Elsewhere in the NL, Montreal upended Cincinnati 4-3 in 10 innings, St. Louis topped Los Angeles 1-0 and Philadelphia whipped Atlanta 5-2.

"We played together in school," recalled Blasingame of his days with Seaver at Fresno, Calif., High. "Then we went our separate ways, Tom to USC (the University of Southern California) and I went on and signed a professional baseball contract."

Blasingame limited the Mets to four hits—they scored in the second on Donn Clendenon's triple and Ron Swoboda's single—and retired 17 consecutive batters over one stretch.

The Astros managed only three hits off Seaver, but bunched them all in the third inning for both runs and dealt the Mets' ace his fourth straight defeat.

Cesar Cedeno opened the third with a bunt single and continued to second on Joe Foy's throwing error. With two out, Jesus Alou singled him home and then scored the winning run on Joe Morgan's double.

"You gotta be lucky against a good ball club like that," said Blasingame. "I don't try any harder against them than anybody else. And when you get Seaver you know you're going to be in a ball game, that you're not going to get many runs. He's the best in the league, and it kind of gets you up."

Marichal, returning to his old-time form after suffering much of the season with an ear infection and a reaction to a

penicillin shot, evened his record at 9-9 with his sixth straight victory. Battery-mate Dick Dietz drove in two runs with a pair of singles and Manny Sanguillen's seventh-inning homer accounted for the only Pittsburgh run.

Moody, who won the Open and the World Series of Golf last year, but is far down the money list this year, used a little advice offered by fellow pro Phil Rodgers to fire a course-record 64 Friday. Moody tied Bruce Crampton and Paul Harney for the lead with a 136 at the halfway point of the Dow Jones Open.

Moody, Crampton and Harney, all eight-under-par, are one stroke ahead of Labron Harris and two ahead of Bobby Nichols. Young Mike Reaser, the first-round leader, shot a 72 and was in a group at 139 with Larry Hinson, Terry Wilcox and PGA champion Dave Stockton.

Most of golf's biggest names were well out of the running as par took a beating for the second straight day on the 7,085-yard Upper Montclair Country Club course.

Pre-tournament favorite Jack Nicklaus, however, fired a 68 after an opening round 73, and was only five strokes back at 141. Arnold Palmer was at 143 after a two-under-par 70, and Billy Casper bothered by a bad back, just made the cut to the low 70 and ties at even-par 144. Casper had a 74 for Friday's round.

Jets Edge Toledo In 12 Innings, 9-7

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Columbus edged Toledo 9-7 in 12 innings Friday night to gain one full game on International League-leading Syracuse, keeping alive the Jets' slim hopes of at least a tie for the league crown.

Senators copping 2-1 before losing 3-1, Oakland topped Detroit 6-2 and Boston edged Chicago 5-4.

scared all the time I was out there, but you can't think too much while you're shooting."

It was Harvey's fourth trip to the Grand since he began shooting in 1962, but his first victory in any event.

A marathon shootoff that ended Friday night when Dan Orlich, Reno, Nev., broke 300 straight targets to win the Clay Target Championship of America. He was tied with Hira Bradley, Houston, Tex., at 200 each after the original event.

Bradley missed the 292nd target fired Friday.

T. W. Holmes, Bethel Park, Pa., captured the professional title in a shootoff with B. C. Hartman, St. Lambert, Quebec, Canada. The women's crown went to Carol Harmon, Roanoke, Tex.; David Muszko, Beaver Creek, Ohio, took the junior title; the sub-junior crown went to Dale Boyd, Oxford, Pa., and R. R. Browning, Waynesburg, Pa., won the veterans' race.

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(3 ?)

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FOR SALE, Dune Buggy. Corvair
engine, automatic transmission.
Ready to go. 335-1841. 221

JOIN NOW
"88" ESCAPE
DON'S AUTO
SALES

1969 CLUB WAGON - Would make
excellent camper. This Ford has
auto, tires, snow tires, new paint
and large mirrors. Has all seats
for 11 passengers plus driver. Heavy
shocks and springs. Will sacrifice
for quick sale. Phone Don Edwards
at Record Herald or 437-7287 after
6 p.m. nightly. 201f

10A. Motorcycles
CHARGER - Mini-bike. Excellent
condition. 1128 Nelson Place. 222

1962 DUCATI cycle, 300 cc. 437-
7244. 222

The electron coins (alloy of
gold and silver) were minted
about 700 B. C. in Lydia in
Asia Minor. They are believed
to be the world's oldest coins.

18. Houses For Sale

HOME FOR CHILDREN
Do you want the warmth and satisfaction of a better home?
With an opportunity to create an atmosphere of love and
affection for the family? A feeling of permanence? Lots of
room to play, to make as much noise as they please? TWO
BIG ACRES. Barn. Sheds. Extra lot. Room for bicycles,
wagons, pets and friends. We can help you change your
address. Just a mile or so to the Miami Trace high school.
Other matters of importance are, namely: full basement,
three bedrooms, dining room, living room, well equipped
kitchen with dining area, and large full bath. Also second
story could be more living space, if needed. Nothing better
on the market May we help you? Priced to sell at
\$25,900. Call or see
Associates
Joan Ogan
Thomas M. Mossbarger
Deade Miller
REALTORS - AUCTIONEERS
335-2210

2. Help Wanted—Gen'l.

10B. Trucks For Sale
New and Used
GMC
the truck people from General Motors
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

11. Auto Repairs & Service
RADIATOR Repair: Auto, truck,
tractor, industrial. East-Side
Radiator Service, 505 S. Elm. 335-
1013. 198f

12A. Mobile Homes For Sale
HOUSE TRAILER, 48 x 8, 2 bed-
room. Bucanier, \$1,100. See at
St. Rt. 207 and U. S. 22. 221

13. Apartments For Rent
6 ROOMS - The best - 2 living
rooms, deposit plus rental - 724
E. Market. 335-1703. 221

4 ROOM on Willard, down. 335-1703
or 539 E. Market. 221

FURNISHED apartment for rent.
Close uptown. Adults. 335-7090 or
335-3058. 222

10B. Trucks For Sale

New and Used
GMC
the truck people from General Motors
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

11. Auto Repairs & Service
RADIATOR Repair: Auto, truck,
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13. Apartments For Rent
6 ROOMS - The best - 2 living
rooms, deposit plus rental - 724
E. Market. 335-1703. 221

4 ROOM on Willard, down. 335-1703
or 539 E. Market. 221

FURNISHED apartment for rent.
Close uptown. Adults. 335-7090 or
335-3058. 222

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and
sleeping rooms at Meyer Court.
335-1071. 198f

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3
rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-
4399 or 335-4273. 198f

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.
335-1949. 220f

UNFURNISHED ONE and two bed-
room \$100 and up. Phone 335-
1881f

14. Houses For Rent
5 ROOM MODERN house. Carpeted.
Write Box 1428 in care of Record
Herald stating number of children,
where you work, amount you can
afford. 222

NEW THREE bedroom, garage.
Near Miami Trace. \$135. Available
soon. 335-0652. 221

UNFURNISHED HOUSE, duplex
doubles. Also, 4 room furnished
double. Apply 514 East. 211f

15. Sleeping Rooms
NICE LARGE sleeping room. Ladies
only. Close to school. 335-9207. 221

16. Miscellaneous For Rent
RENTAL EQUIPMENT - Air com-
pressors and air tools. Scaffolds,
pumps and small tools, also crane
service. Water's Supply Company.
335-4271. 198f

REAL ESTATE

COUNTRY HOME
This attractive frame ranch
type home is located on a
choice acre lot in the Miami
Trace school District. Seven
miles on U.S. 22 east of
Washington Court House.
This spotless three bed-room
home has a built-in kit-
chen, large living room with
wall to wall carpet, two full
baths, rear patio, force air
furnace, attached 2 1/2 car
garage, very neat inside and
out. Price reasonable.

COUNTRY HOME
WITH 30 ACRES
Located ten miles south of
Washington C. H. On good
black-top road with front-
age, 28 acres tillable, remain-
der in pasture and lots. Im-
proved with two-story eight
room home, new porch and
roof. 30 x 50 barn, other
buildings, abundant water
supply, mature shade. Ideal
for a part-time farmer.
Quick possession.

JOHN J. STEWART
PH. 335-1397
DARBYSHIRE &
ASSOCIATES, INC.
21 FAYETTE CENTER
Washington C. H., Ohio
Ph. 335-5515

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE by owner. New home
with acreage. Call 426-8707 after
5 p.m. 198f

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SEAMING CO.
Real Estate & Auction Sales
Leo George
- Phone -
335-6066 - 335-1550

2. Help Wanted—Gen'l.

10B. Trucks For Sale
New and Used
GMC
the truck people from General Motors
See Them At
Ralph Hickman's
330 S. Main St.

11. Auto Repairs & Service
RADIATOR Repair: Auto, truck,
tractor, industrial. East-Side
Radiator Service, 505 S. Elm. 335-
1013. 198f

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13. Apartments For Rent
6 ROOMS - The best - 2 living
rooms, deposit plus rental - 724
E. Market. 335-1703. 221

4 ROOM on Willard, down. 335-1703
or 539 E. Market. 221

FURNISHED apartment for rent.
Close uptown. Adults. 335-7090 or
335-3058. 222

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and
sleeping rooms at Meyer Court.
335-1071. 198f

FURNISHED APARTMENT - 3
rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-
4399 or 335-4273. 198f

2 ROOM FURNISHED apartment.
335-1949. 220f

REAL ESTATE

1 1/2 STORY
WASHINGTON C.H.
This home could be just
what you are looking for.
With a 2 car attached gar-
age, 1 1/2 bath, plenty of
closet space, copertone
built-in kitchen, marble
window sills. Situated on
a large beautiful lot just
outside city limits. Priced to
sell.

SABINA
Consisting of main store
room 40 x 160, with offices,
5 unfurnished apartments
now rented, full drive-in
basement. 18 x 18 room in
basement paneled for show
room. Large loading dock
with enclosed room, large
carport in back. This build-
ing is in good state of repair.

GREENFIELD
5 rooms, 2 paneled. Situa-
tioned on almost 2 acres,
small barn, lots of mature
shade, and young fruit trees,
good well. Just 3 1/2 miles
from Greenfield.

100 ACRES
ROSS COUNTY
Just 2 1/2 miles from Paint
Creek lake, 5 miles south
of Greenfield, on State
Route 41. Improvements
consist of 4 room house now
rented, 24 x 24 barn, 30 x
72 shed, perfect for farrow-
ing house or feeding floor,
2 large ponds, 2 wells, and
a large cistern, several
springs, good size tobacco
base and some timber, pres-
ent owners have priced this
for quick sale at \$16,500.
For inspection call.

H. C. MICKLE, JR.
PH. 335-5515
DARBYSHIRE &
ASSOCIATES, INC.
21 FAYETTE CENTER
Washington C. H., Ohio
PH. 335-5515

REALTORS
DARBYSHIRE
& ASSOCIATES, INC.
Auctioneers
21 FAYETTE CENTER
WASHINGTON, OHIO

18. Houses For Sale

AAH!! THAT
FRESH
COUNTRY AIR
If you like the country, you
will appreciate this two
year old ranch style home.
Three bedrooms, modern
full tiled bath and conveni-
ent half bath. Mom will en-
joy cooking in the family
sized kitchen, with built-in
oven and range, plenty of
birch cabinets, disposal and

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Brand
- Spinning toys
- Whiter
- Subside
- Frosting
- Reprise
- Andered animal
- Pen
- Self-help organization
- Teeter-totters
- Young demon
- Dander
- Performs
- Book-keeping abbreviation
- Man's nickname
- Musical note
- Geneva
- Charred atom
- For
- Holds in honor
- Metric measure
- Exclamation
- Trouble
- Quail
- Point of view
- Ring-shaped island
- Drilled
- Soaks up
- Sheep

DOWN

- Twin crystal
- Equally
- Cognitive
- Unit of work
- Pastries
- Comply with
- Baby food
- Kind of clam
- Custard
- (pl.)
- Slip by, as time
- Scandinavian
- Location
- Form of "to be"
- American moth
- Unit of force
- Peruvian llama
- Yellow vegetable (pl.)
- Staccato mark
- Ring victory (sl.)
- Countesses' husbands
- Presently
- Flood tide
- Standish
- Coaster
- Give aid to
- Court
- "Honest"

Yesterday's Answer

SPAR FLAP
CLARE FLAP
RINGO FLAP
ADE ANTI SA
MELLOWS SIG
PAGE CLASS
ABED COS
RAVE CO FUE
IS CAY FUE
SHEEN VIANE
HELLE APORI
SITTS SAIFE

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

KBFPUAP XUQ YWQPKJV XMP
LPMV LXFSPRP HXFBFBPK BU
AWULPMKXJBWU.—YWUJXBUP

Yesterday's Cryptogram: TOO LOW THEY BUILD WHO BUILD BENEATH THE STARS.—EDWARD YOUNG
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Daily Television Guide

SATURDAY

12:00 — (4) International Zone; (6) Get It Together; (7-10) Monkees.
12:30 — (4) Film; (6) Bandstand; (7) Do Your Thing; (10) Penelope Pitstop.
1:00 — (4) Movie — "Cornered." (1945); (7) Batman; (10) Superman.
1:30 — (6) Pinbusters; (7) Batman; (10) Jonny Quest.
2:00 — (7) Movie — "Dangerous Youth" (1958) (10) Job Show.
2:30 — (6) Big Time Wrestling; (10) Aware.
3:00 — (4) Four at the Fair; (10) NFL Action.
3:30 — (6) Big Picture; (10) Movie — "The Barefoot Contessa" (1954).
4:00 — (4) Dugout Dope; (6) Golf Tournament; (7) Wanted: Dead or Alive.
4:10 — (4) Baseball.
4:30 — (7) College Variety Show.
5:00 — (6) Wide World of Sports; (7) Wilburn Brothers.
5:30 — (7) Porter Wagoner.
6:00 — (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Hogan's Heroes.
6:30 — (6) News, Weather, Sports; (7) McHale's Navy; (10) Traffic Court.
7:00 — (4) News, Weather, Sports; (6) College Variety Show; (7) Green Acres; (10) Death Valley Days.
7:30 — (4) Midwestern Hayride; (6) Let's Make a Deal; (7-10) Jackie Gleason.
8:00 — (6) Newlywed Game.
8:30 — (4) Football; (6) Lawrence Welk; (7-10) My Three Sons.
9:00 — (7) Movie — "Designing Woman" (1957); (10) Green Acres.
9:30 — (6) Engelbert Humperdinck; (10) Petticoat Junction.
10:00 — (10) Mannix.
10:30 — (6) Movie — "This Angry Age" (1958).
11:00 — (4-7-10) News, Weather, Sports.
11:30 — (4) Come to the Fair; (7) Movie — "The Prodigal" (1955); (10) Movie — "Young Man with a Horn" (1950).
11:45 — (4) Movie — "Back from the Dead" (1957).
12:00 — (6) Outer Limits.

1:30 — (4) Movie — Triple Feature; (6) ABC News.
1:45 — (6) Local News.

SUNDAY

6:00 — (4) Film; (10) Herald of Truth.
6:30 — (4) Film; (10) The Answer.
7:00 — (4) Big Picture; (10) This is the Life.
7:30 — (4) This Week; (6) Revival Fires; (10) Christophers.
7:45 — (7) Law of the Land; (10) Cartoons.
8:00 — (4) Your Health; (6) Gospel Caravan; (7) Oral Roberts; (10) Movie — "Cannibal Attack" (1954).
8:30 — (4) Davey and Goliath; (6) Kathryn Kuhlman; (7) Good Ship Zion.
8:45 — (4) Film.
9:00 — (4) Cadie Chapel; (6) Rex Humbard; (7) Brother James.
9:30 — (4) Church by the Side of the Road; (7) Urban and Suburban; (10) Batman.
10:00 — (4) Church Service; (6) Oral Roberts; (7-10) Lamp Unto My Feet.
10:30 — (4) International Zone; (6-7) It is Written; (10) Look Up and Live.
11:00 — (4) Insight; (6) Bullwinkle; (7-10) Camera Three.
11:30 — (4) Focus on Columbus; (6) Discovery; (7) Call the Doctor; (10) Face the Nation.
11:55 — (7) News.
12:00 — (4) Dance Party; (6) CPBA Bowling; (7) News, Weather, Sports; (10) Urban League presents.
12:30 — (7) Face the Nation; (10) Wagon Train.
1:00 — (7) Film.
1:30 — (6) Issues Answers; (7) Film.
2:00 — (4) Meet the Press; (6) Bowling; (7) Movie — "The Burning Hills" (1956); (10) The Issue.
2:30 — (4) Golden Years.
2:55 — (4) Black Cameo.
3:00 — (4) Four at the Fair; (6) Gospel; (10) News, Weather, Sports.
3:30 — (6) Roundtable; (10) AAU Track Meet.
4:00 — (4) Davis Cup Tennis; (6) Movie — "Jinx Money" (1948); (7) Western Star Theater.
4:30 — (7) Wanted: Dead or Alive; (10) Movie — "The Deerslayer" (1957).
5:00 — (6) Golf Tournament; (7) NFL Action.
5:30 — (7) Football Highlights.
6:00 — (4) Gilligan's Island; (7-10) Pro Football.
6:30 — (4) News, Weather, Sports.
7:00 — (4) Variety Show; (6)

Your Horoscope

The Stars Say—By ESTRELLITA

For Tomorrow

HASTY decisions affecting your home or career may prove unsatisfactory. Restrain an impulse to act precipitately or speak without thinking. In leisure hours, plan to do something out of the ordinary — preferably in the line of a creative pursuit.

For The Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that ambitious plans, along job and financial lines, coupled with energy and determination in carrying them out, could prove highly remunerative by next year's end. Keep alert, therefore, and capitalize on all available opportunities to display your ingenuity and spirit of enterprise.

Don't, however, look for immediate results. Look for: Good monetary progress in November, January, early March and mid-July; chances of job advancement and recognition during the weeks between Oct. 10 and Jan. 15, in late March, early May and, most especially, throughout the 3-month cycle beginning on June 1.

Along personal lines: Be careful not to antagonize those in domestic circles during February or in July. Most auspicious months for romance: October, December, late March and August; for travel and social interests: Mid-October, late December, January, April and August.

A child born on this day will be intelligent, warm-hearted and extremely gregarious.

The Day After Tomorrow

Ignore opposition from others on Monday — especially when trying to achieve a worthwhile goal. Although you may experience a yearning for "something different", however, don't stray too far from the usual. You may accomplish more on the home front.

For The Birthday

If Monday is your birthday, your horoscope indicates that time and effort expended between Oct. 10 and mid-January will pay off well during 1971. Long-pending business and/or job affairs should reach happy conclusions during any one or more of the following periods: Late March, early May and throughout an excellent 3-month cycle beginning on June 1. Most auspicious periods for monetary interests: November, January, early March and mid-July.

Personal relationships will be governed by generally good aspects for the next 12 months so that, except for brief periods in February and/or July, when you may be under some tension, you should find the domestic, social and sentimental areas of your life quite enjoyable. Look for chances to travel in October, December, late March and/or August.

A child born on this day will be endowed with a keenly analytical mind, great tenacity of purpose and an enormous will power—at times amounting to downright stubbornness.

Saxbe Voices Criticism Of Vice President Agnew

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — U. S. Sen. William B. Saxbe, whose voting records shows several breaks with the administration on key Republican-backed bills, revealed considerable dissatisfaction Friday with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

"I feel he contributes to the national dissension in some of the areas he involves himself in," Saxbe told a news conference.

The junior senator from Ohio also said he supports most of President Richard Nixon's programs but disagrees on "three or four that were the most newsworthy."

Saxbe emphasized, "The people of Ohio didn't elect me to Washington to fetch and carry." When he doesn't agree with President Nixon, "I think it is my duty to say so," he added.

Saxbe is in Columbus to attend the Ohio State Fair and to plug a bill he and three other Senators introduced Thursday that would provide "cradle to grave" medical care.

He expects considerable opposition to the bill, which would set up a fund similar to the current social security program to which employer, employees and the government contribute.

Land of the Giants.

7:30 — (4) Disney.

8:00 — (6) FBI.

8:30 — (4) First Fair.

9:00 — (4) Pro Football; (6) Movie — "The Spy Who Came In from the Cold"; (7-10) Soupy Sales.

10:00 — (7-10) Mission: Impossible.

11:00 — (7-10) News, Weather, Sports.

11:15 — (6) ABC News.

11:30 — (6) Dick Cavett; (7) WHIO-TV Editorial; (10) Movie — "Rider on a Dead Horse" (1962).

11:35 — (7) Mannix.

12:00 — (4) Come to the Fair.

12:15 — (4) News, Weather, Sports.

12:35 — (7) Brother James.

12:45 — (4) News and Weather.

1:00 — (6) Local News.

The bill would provide complete medical attention for everyone and would encourage group practice by medical specialists. "It's a very ambitious plan," Saxbe said. "It may not pass now, but some day we will have it. It's never popular to be in the vanguard."

Saxbe admitted that some of his ideas do not set well with Republicans and conceded Agnew is very popular in Ohio.

But the Ohio senator said he thought Agnew had gone too far when he questioned the loyalty of senators who oppose some administration policies. Saxbe likened some of the vice president's remarks to those of the McCarthy era "when there was a 'Communist under every bush.'"

List Two Ohioans Among Asian Dead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Marine Lance Cpl. Richard Savio of Fostoria, Ohio, has been killed in action in Southeast Asia, the Pentagon announced Friday.

Another Ohioan, Army Pvt. David J. Campbell, of Wilmington, was listed as having died of causes not related to combat.

Air Crash Fatal

MERIDIAN Miss. (AP) — Marine Corps Lt. Robert T. Brown, 23, of Maple Heights, Ohio was killed when the Air Force jet trainer he was learning to fly crashed and burned near Meridian, the Air Force said Friday.

Realtors
DARBYSHIRE
ASSOCIATES, INC.
Accredited Fair and Equal Housing Opportunity
WILMINGTON, OHIO

AUCTION!

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1970
BEGINNING AT 5:00 P.M. (EVENING SALE)

Located 4 miles west of Washington C. H., one mile east of Jasper Mills on U.S. 22 and State Route 3.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Frigidaire Deluxe electric range; Maytag automatic washer; Maytag automatic dryer; Edison deluxe air conditioner; room humidifier; lined oak dining room suite with large table, pads, six chairs, china closet and 3 tier stand; 2 base rockers and ottoman, odd chairs; sofa bed; 11 x 12 rug and pad; 9 x 12 rug; throw rugs; corner stand; square stand; step stand; folding table; 2 pole lamps; dresser lamps; attic fan; 2 small fans; 2 burner hot plate, (gas); 2 Perfection oil heaters; electric irons; steam iron; electric coffee pot; Atlas vaporizer; M-W wringer washer; double tubs; pressure canner; clothes rack; mirrors; what-not shelves; plaques; pictures; curtains; drapes; quilting tops; bedding; children's toys; dishes and miscellaneous kitchen and household items.

TERMS: CASH

MR. & MRS. ROBERT D. JOHNSON

Phone 335-5434

Sale Conducted by

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Auctioneers

121 W. Market St., Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 335-4740

HAZEL

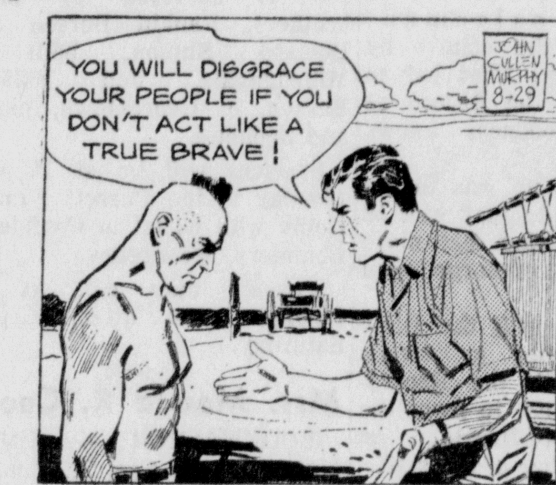


"Just between friends, Orville, how often did you cut the lawn?"

Dr. Kildare



Big Ben Bohn



Henry



Rip Kirby



Blondie



Snuffy Smith



Hubert



PONYTAIL



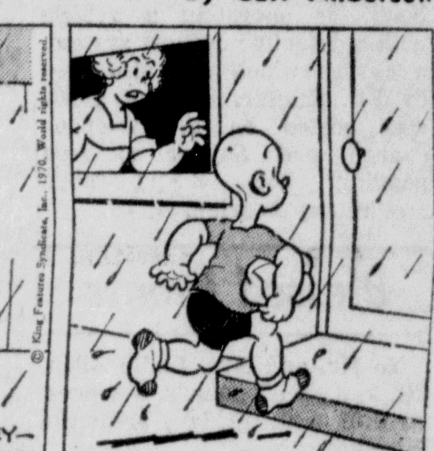
"Go steady? I'd LOVE to! Who is this?"

By Ken Bald

By John Cullen Murphy



By Carl Anderson



By John Prentice & Fred Dickens



By Chic Young



By Fred Lasswell



By Dick Winger



AUCTION SERVICE

REAL ESTATE

S MITH CO.
EAMAN

Leo M. George
Ph. 335-1550 Ph. 335-6066
Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.

S&W CARRYOUT

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

- 6% BEER & WINE
- GROCERY ITEMS
- DAIRY PRODUCTS

Open Monday thru Thursday 9 to 9

Friday & Saturday 9 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Route 22 East Next To

Jerry's Tavern

Contract Ready For Elm Street Improvement Work

A contract for improvement of Elm Street and final resolution on the project to be passed by City Council was given to City Manager Clarence A. Christman Friday during a meeting with representatives of the Ohio Department of Highways.

Estimated cost for improvement of the street and construction of a new bridge over Paint Creek if \$400,000 including engineering costs.

The city will pay for the project out of state Issue I money. The Fayette County Board of Commissioners earlier earmarked all locally received Issue I money for work on the Elm and Temple street projects.

Issue I money for the project will total about \$380,100. The city will have to pay the remaining engineering expenses.

Bids on the contracts will be opened by the state Oct. 6.

The final resolution must be passed by Council and returned to the state during September.

Weapon Case Is Continued

A 22-year-old Jeffersonville-area youth who was charged by the State Highway Patrol with carrying a concealed, loaded weapon, was granted a continuance in Municipal Court Friday afternoon.

Terry Ray Snyder, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, had asked for the continuance from Judge Reed M. Winegardner in order to have time to obtain legal counsel. His case was continued to 1:30 p.m., Sept. 2.

Snyder was charged by Patrolman William Shaffer who alleged that the youth secreted a loaded .25 caliber automatic pistol beneath the dashboard of his car Aug. 20. Shaffer filed the charge Thursday and Snyder was arrested on the warrant Friday by Fayette County sheriff's deputies.

Snyder, Friday forfeited \$20 bond for operating a vehicle with a defective exhaust system, a charge which was also filed by P. Shaffer. Bond of \$2,500 was posted on the weapons charge and Snyder is free pending the September preliminary hearing.

Blessed Events

To Mr. and Mrs. Philip Allen, Rt. 5, a son, 7 pounds, 8 ounces, at 9:05 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Taylor, Rt. 2, Mount Sterling, a daughter, 6 pounds, 15 ounces, at 11:15 a.m. Friday, Memorial Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Mafre (Linda Halliday), of 5911 Clarewood St., Houston, Tex., a son, 8 pounds, 6 ounces, at Baptist Memorial Hospital. The baby has been named Ronald Peter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Halliday, Rt. 41-N, and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mafre, of Houston, Tex.

Negro Coed Wins National Crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Stephanie Clark, a beautiful coed majoring in sociology and psychology, has won the 1970 Miss Black America title and says she hopes to do justice to "the beauty, the intelligence and the manner of black women."

Miss Clark, 19, representing the District of Columbia in the competition Friday night at Madison Square Garden, defeated entrants from 30 states. More than 4,000 spectators cheered.

OPEN EVERY SUNDAY 9 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SHOP IN AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

RISH'S PHARMACY

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Dick Brannon, Rt. 2, medical.

Mrs. Robert Baker, Sabina, surgical.

Charles Smith, Rainsboro, medical.

Marvin Frederick, 228 Hickory St., surgical.

John Nelson, 241 N. Bend Ct. surgical.

Mrs. Elizabeth Groover, 418 Florence St., medical.

Marion Keiter, Bellbrook, medical.

James Wilson, Greenfield, medical.

Douglas Templin, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. William Pence, Sabina, medical.

DISMISSALS

Terry Shipley, New Holland, medical.

Glenna Pettit, 731 Clinton Ave., medical.

Robert Ellars, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Charles Bruce, 1113 Campbell St., medical.

Mrs. Robert Goodson, Rt. 3, surgical.

Mrs. David Grim and daughter, Jodi Lynette, 403 Rose Ave.

Glennie Jenks, Jamestown, medical.

Ronald Leach, Clarksburg, surgical.

Sherman Parker, South Solon, medical.

Mrs. Russell Oberschlake and daughter, Amy Beth, Rt. 5.

John Shepard, Rt. 6, medical.

Mrs. Dorothy Cox, Leesburg, surgical.

Larceny, Vandal Complaints Filed

One person was arrested Friday in connection with seven non-traffic investigations conducted by city police and Fayette County sheriff's deputies. Reported were three larcenies, a check fraud case and two malicious property destruction complaints.

Arrested for issuing an insufficient funds check was Kenneth R. Johnson, 23, Rt. 5, Washington C. H. Paul Campbell, manager of the IGA Store, W. Elm St., filed the charge alleging that Johnson issued a check for \$50 to his store without having sufficient funds in the bank.

Officer Stookey, 1215 S. Fayette St., reported to police Friday that someone overnight Thursday took a page-boy lampholder and a glazed 5-gallon jug from his front yard. The two antiques were valued at a total of \$58.

A bike apparently stolen from Ed Bonner, 1207 S. Fayette St., was recovered in the back yard of Virgil Clark, 213 Draper St., Friday.

A 10-gallon antique milk can valued at \$25 was stolen from the front porch of Mrs. Sid Woodrow, 123 W. Oak St., during the night Thursday. Mrs. Woodrow made the report to police at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Harold Cox, operator of Cox's Grocery store, 705 S. North St., told officers that she was waiting on a customer at 6:25 p.m. Friday when she heard a crash in the adjoining residence. A can of STP oil treatment has been thrown through her kitchen window. Damage was estimated at \$5.

Also broken during the night were three windows in Washington Motor Inn, according to a report filed by Sidney Terhune. Damage was estimated at \$15.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies were investigating the burglary of a rural home where a radio valued at \$60 was taken. The owner requested that the location of his house be withheld for fear that burglars would return.

The ancient Greek Eratosthenes estimated the earth's diameter within 50 miles of its correct length.

Mount Vernon was named by Lawrence Washington for the British admiral he had served under.

SEE . . .

SAM

The Insurance Man

PHONE 335-6081

'Your Independent Agency'

DP&L Worker Injured By 7,500 Volts

A 50-year-old Dayton Power and Light Co. employee is listed in "fair" condition today in Fayette Memorial Hospital after suffering severe electrical burns Friday while working with a maintenance crew in the county.

Marion Keiter, of Bellbrook, an office test department worker, was working with a repair crew from the Washington C.H. office on Staunton - Sugar Grove Road at Armbrust Road when he came in contact with 7,500 volts of electrical power.

Workers said Keiter was leaning up against the maintenance truck when its aerial bucket came in contact with the high voltage line. The jolt of power surged through the truck and caused severe burns to both Keiter's feet and his right shoulder.

The accident occurred at about 1:20 p.m., according to investigating sheriff's deputies and George Winkle, manager of the Washington C. H. district office of DP&L.

B. E. Kelley Retires

(Continued From Page 1)

anything and everything he could get his hands on.

WHEN HE was 16 years old, he started what was to become his life's work as a newspaperman. For a couple of years, he sent the news of the Yatesville community to the Cyclone Republican and then to the Fayette County Record, two weekly newspapers published in Washington C. H.

He branched out in 1905 as a subscription salesman, traveling over the county by horse and buggy. That led to his first job on the Record as an honest-to-goodness news reporter.

The next step up was to the old Daily Herald; that was 53 years ago, a period that more than covers the average span in any vocation.

He remained with the Daily Herald, and after it was consolidated with the Record-Republican in 1927 to form the present Record-Herald, he became a member of the staff.

DURING his career as a reporter he has covered 36 murder stories and "broke" the story of the coming of the "Big Inch" pipeline through Fayette County. These are only two examples of his life in the newspaper field, which he has seen grow from one sheet printed with hand-set type once a week to a busy highly mechanized, many-paged daily newspaper. He shies away from singling out the "biggest story," he ever covered, saying that would be impossible because his life has been so full and so interesting.

He started his daily column, "Round About Fayette County, People, Places and Things," on Sept. 19, 1956, and rarely missed a day until the last few months. "Thirty" was written on his column today. Since he started writing it, he has touched in detail on more than 8,000 different subjects, this in addition to covering a regular "news beat" and turning out feature stories until recent years. He has started screening his column for excerpts which he plans to compile into an unique history of Fayette County.

KELLEY'S interests have been many, deep and varied, but centered largely on botany, archaeology and Fayette County history. With a typical reporter's "nose for news" he has uncovered much that never was known before. It was he who discovered that the murals in the Courthouse were the work of the artist Archibald Willard, who painted the famous "Spirit of 1776"; it also was he, who discovered that a half-sister of Queen Victoria of Great Britain was buried in the cemetery at South Salem.

The morning of his next-to-the-last day on the Record-Herald staff, the girls in the business office surprised him with a big cake on which was inscribed with Kelley green icing: "B. E. Kelley, Best Bishes."

Brush Fire Doused

City firemen doused a brush fire on Creek Road and Rock Bridge at 6:14 p.m. Friday. There was no damage reported.

Firemen said the unidentified person who reported the fire along the road right-of-way related that several persons in a car deliberately set the fire and drove away.

Deaths, Funerals

Mrs. John Cunningham

Mrs. Deloris J. Cunningham, 59, wife of John Wayne Cunningham, Rt. 2, died at 12:35 p.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient only an hour. She had been in failing health three years but death was unexpected.

Born in Fayette County, she had spent her entire life here and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by three daughters, Mrs. James (Marilyn) Sever, 1183 Leesburg Ave., Mrs. Dorothy Ream, Rt. 2, and Mrs. Helen Toth, Lake Hope Dr., Nelsonville; four grandchildren; her mother Mrs. Jessie Thompson, 328 N. Hinde St., and a brother, Harold B. Thompson, of Denver Colo.

Services will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Gerstner-Kinzer Funeral Home, with the Rev. Gerald Wheat officiating and burial will be in Washington Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Miss Inez R. Burson

Miss Inez Ruth Burson, 53, native of Georgetown (Brown County), who had lived the past five years with a sister, Mrs. Iva Bailey, 711 Peabody Ave., died at 11:55 p.m. Friday in Fayette Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient a day. She had been in failing health a year.

Blackmore, who started his career in the motel business when he built the Herefordshire Motel, CCC Highway-W, said the industrial park contains 55 acres and that the company holds options on 150 acres adjoining it.

Blackmore said the company is now negotiating with several "triple A" prospective tenants, including a brewery. He added it is hoped that the park will be filled within the next 18 months.

Blackmore said Scott's Inns will build a motel on additional land in front of the industrial park. It will be called Scott's Inn South. Scott's Inn North, at Morse Rd. and I-71, is scheduled for completion in January.

Officials of Urbancrest and Columbus, Franklin County and the state attended the opening ceremonies.

Mainly About People

Miss Jennifer Thompson, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thompson, Flakes Ford Rd., and a junior at Miami Trace High School, is a patient in Children's Hospital. She is in room 618 and is permitted no visitors at this time. Miss Thompson is an employee at Carnegie Library.

Ernest Lindsey, of Circleville, is reported improved but in "guarded" condition at Bucyrus Community Hospital, where he underwent surgery for injuries sustained in an automobile accident Wednesday north of Bucyrus. His wife and two-year-old son were killed in the accident. Two other sons were injured and transferred to Berger Hospital, Circleville, on Friday, and a daughter was treated and released. Lindsey is well known in the Circleville area through his activities in Jaycees.

Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe, Rt. 3, remains in serious condition in Memorial Hospital. No visitors are permitted. She is in Room 309.

James H. Chakeres — Greek Orthodox services for James H. Chakeres, 59, who died Monday in his home, CCC Highway-E, were held at 1:30 p.m. Friday in St. Andrews Episcopal Church. Father Thotios Tomarakis, of Springfield, and Father Anthony Sarris, of Columbus, officiated.

Burial under the direction of the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, was in Washington Cemetery. Pallbearers were James and John Chakeres, Christ Tatakivous, J. Roush Burton, Virtus Kruse and Carvel Echarad.

Called Marinettes, the first women in the Marine corps served for one year during World War I. There were 305 of them.

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REAL ESTATE

The Home Buyer's Problems

WHAT'S AHEAD FOR OUR TOWNS AND CITIES

Growing pains with no signs of let-up as our population mushrooms at an ever faster pace.

A trend to what the planners call "urbanization"—population shifts from the land to the towns and cities—began slowly about a hundred years ago and has grown steadily since.

At that time, approximately 10 percent of the population lived in urban areas. The urban percentage climbed to 70 percent at the beginning of the 1960s and is anticipated to reach 80 percent by 1981. Long range forecasts of 50 years hence predict 90 percent of the people will live in towns and cities.

A recent result of this upward growth pressure on real estate values, plus the need to hedge against inflation, is that public real estate corporations have become one of the most active of stocks among investors — a distinctly new development of recent years.

The opportunities for the small real estate investor have also never been better. Consult a knowledgeable Realtor on growth trends in this area. A small "leveraged" investment now could well lead to the possession of a very valuable realty equity in the years of growth ahead.

WEADE - MILLER

City Board To Consider Lunch Price Increases

The City Board of Education will consider an increase in lunchroom prices for the school year in addition to personnel recommendations and special assignments at its regular meeting Monday night.

Also to be discussed is the renewal of a 3.9-mill operations levy which was reduced last week by the Budget Commission to 3.8 mills.

Repairs to Gardner Park Stadium and to the smoke stack at the Junior High School will also be considered.

Industrial Park Company Headed By Fayette Native

A new industrial park at Urbancrest, about 2 miles east of Grove City on the CCC Highway at the new I-270 interchange, was opened with ribbon cutting ceremonies Friday.

Scott's Crest Industrial Park is owned and being developed by Scott's Inn Land Co., 1620 E. Broad St., Columbus, headed by George Blackmore, a native of Washington C. H.

Blackmore, who started his career in the motel business when he built the Herefordshire Motel, CCC Highway-W, said the industrial park contains 55 acres and that the company holds options on 150 acres adjoining it.

Blackmore said the company is now negotiating with several "triple A" prospective tenants, including a brewery. He added it is hoped that the park will be filled within the next 18 months.

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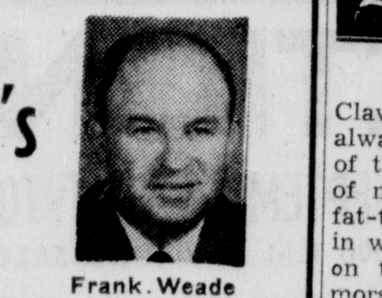
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Sheep and Lamb Sale

A total of 352 sheep and lambs were sold at auction at the Producers Stockyards here Friday.

The 140 choice lambs brought \$26.50-\$28.80; 112 good lambs \$25.40-\$26; 22 culls \$25.70; 59 feeders \$20.75-\$26.70; and nine slaughter sheep \$9.50 down.

One of the busiest canals in Europe is the 115-mile-long Gota in Sweden.



Frank Weade

Fayette Girls Take Honors At State Fair

Three Fayette County 4-H Club members were selected as "Outstanding of the Day" in the Food and Nutrition Show on Friday at the Ohio State Fair.

Robin Briggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Briggs, 618 Yeoman St., took the honors in Quick Meals; Sheila Bryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Bryan, Rt. 1, Jeffersonville, in Food Preservation; and Sharryn Cory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Cory, Rt. 5, in Tasty Meals. They received this honor on the basis of the rating they received from the other participants in their class, as well as a professional judge's score.

The Food and Nutrition Show is a great learning experience for each participant, said Miss Gladys Angle, Extension Service home economics agent here.

The girls were selected to participate in the basis of their knowledge of good nutrition, meal planning and table setting during their judging interview at the county level. One of the girls said, "It's an honor just being selected to represent Fayette County."

Three Mishaps Investigated

Damage was estimated at \$1,000 to four vehicles involved in three traffic accidents investigated in the city - county area Friday and Saturday morning. A passenger in one of the cars was slightly injured.

Mrs. Alameda Robinson, 48, of Franklin, was slightly injured when the car in which she was riding went out of control at 9 a.m. Friday on Interstate 71 and struck a guardrail.

The Fayette County Sheriff's Department said the car was driven by JoAnn Hoskins, 38, also of Franklin. The car swerved off the road because of a blowout and damaged the guardrail. Mrs. Hoskins' 1967 model car had damage estimated at \$150.

A 1964 model car driven by Grace M. Miller, 22, Rt. 2, Frankfort, was demolished at 4:30 a.m. Saturday when it struck a guardrail on Pisgah Road, 1.4 miles southwest of Good Hope, the Sheriff's Department said.

Officers said the Miller car was eastbound when it topped a hill and swerved to avoid striking a dog. No citation was issued.

A two-car bump at 5 p.m. Friday in the 200 block of E. Court Street caused damage estimated at \$50 to each car, city police said. Drivers involved were Jamie E. Shoemaker, 21, of 819 Washington Ave., and Garland R. Buck, 42, of 707 W. Main St. No citation was issued.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer

| | |
|----------------------------|----|
| Minimum yesterday | 61 |
| Minimum last night | 62 |
| Maximum | 85 |
| Pre. (24 hrs. end. 7 a.m.) | 0 |
| Minimum 8 a.m. today | 65 |
| Maximum this date last yr. | 86 |
| Minimum this date last yr. | 60 |
| Pre. this date last yr. | 0 |

The earth supports nearly three billion persons and orbits the sun at the rate of about 18½ miles a second.

The cultivation of cinnamon was started by the Dutch. From Biblical times it had been obtained from the forests.



BY S. S. TERHUNE

Claws or tails, the lobster lover always wins. Whether it be one of the celebrated claw lobsters of northern seas or a clawless, fat-tailed, crustacean that lives in warmer waters, he will dine on the ocean's most delicious morsel. The world is rich in lobster choices, and lucky is the lobster lover who has tried them all. One of the choicest lobsters is our own much-loved American lobster (the "Maine lobster"), found in the North Atlantic from Labrador to Delaware but most abundantly in eastern Maine and the Canadian provinces. Each year, nearly a million live American lobsters are air-shipped from Boston to cities all over the nation, bringing an authentic taste of the New England coast to the inhabitants of lobsterless oases.

LOBSTER NITE is Friday at COLONIAL LOUNGE, Across from Court House, 335-2671. Enjoy a unique evening out at a delightful, relaxing lounge.

HELPFUL HINT :
Dried up cheese may be grated and stored to be used for any casserole dish requiring cheese. Flavor will be good.

John Frost Family Awarded Blue Ribbon

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Frost, their son, Rob, and daughter, Julie, have been selected as the 1970 Fayette County Blue Ribbon Farm Family.

They will meet with other Blue Ribbon Farm Families Wednesday morning at the Ohio State Fair to receive formal recognition, probably by Gov. James A. Rhodes, at whose suggestion they were named.

They will receive tickets for their children for the many rides at the Fair, for the barbecue and recognition banquet at 5 p.m.

The Frost family, the sixth Blue Ribbon Family of Fayette County, was selected by a committee composed of Richard Carson, state deputy Grange master, Hugh Wilson, president of the county Farm Bureau, and Phil Grover, the county Extension Service agent.

John Frost, who is better known as Jack, is 55 years old and has been a farmer since he was a boy. Using modern progressive farm methods, he operates a 1,500-acre farm on the White Oak Road, north of Bloomingburg. Although his farm program is devoted principally to grain, he does raise registered Suffolk sheep and Hampshire hogs.

The whole family has been active in community affairs, but most of all the Frost family has been an inspiration to all farm families.

JACK FROST has been an advisor for the Blue Ribbon Champs 4-H club for many years, he is a past president of the county NFO chapter, a member of the Farm Bureau, a former member of the county Planning Commission and, as a World War II veteran of the Pacific Theater, a member of the American Legion.

Mrs. Frost, the former Grace Humphrey, of Washington C.H. is the hub of the family's life, although she says much too modestly that I'm only a housewife and mother . . . raising two children, trying to show them what's right and to help them accomplish what they set out to do keeps me pretty busy." She added that "we all feel highly honored and deeply appreciate being selected. . . we all hope we are worthy of it."

The livestock on the farm fits in with the 4-H program in which their son and daughter participate.

JOHN ROBERT, known to is friends as Rob, was graduated from Miami Trace High School last spring. He plans to enter Ohio State University this fall and major in music. He played trumpet with the Sensational Six and Quintonics, instrumental combos, in high school. In the 4-H program for eight years, he had livestock projects and has exhibited the reserve champion lamb at the Fair here. He was a member of the Kiwanis-sponsored Key Club the last two years.

His sister, Julie, who will be a freshman in MTHS this fall, has been a 4-H member for five years. She had sewing projects in addition to raising lambs to show at the Fair. She had the reserve champion this year.

Drug Abuse News No. 2

"BARBS" AND "GOOF BALLS" THEY "PUT YOU DOWN"

The first Barbiturate was introduced in 1903. It was not until 1940 that their addition qualities became a cause for concern. The dosage of Barbiturates must be controlled by a physician to benefit.

They are prescribed for high blood pressure, epilepsy, insomnia, mental illness and to relax patients.

Serious problems occur when they are illegally obtained. Without physician supervision, larger dosage causes confusion, slurred speech and staggering. The ability to think, to concentrate and to work is lessened. Users can become irritable, angry and fighting mad. Overdoses can cause death.

The next of these Public Service Messages will discuss the Hallucinogenic Drugs that creulous users believe can improve their personality.

10% Discount on Prescriptions For All Senior Citizens—Cash Sales Only

DOWNTOWN DRUG CO.

PHONE 335-4440

FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

Corn Blight Clinic Draws 300 Farmers

Some of the uncertainty regarding the spread of southern corn leaf blight was clarified at a meeting of around 300 farmers of Fayette and Clinton counties at the Delbert Fisher farm near Sabina Friday afternoon. But there still is much to be explained, Alfred J. Baxter, Area Extension Service agent here, said.

Baxter, who conducted the meeting, told the farmers that it now appears that blighted corn can be utilized best through silage. He said he has learned from Extension Service agents in the South that corn which was ensiled with less than 50 per cent of the leaf area still green rotted in the silo.

Baxter also touched briefly on harvesting blighted corn for grain, but emphasized that agronomists have not yet come up with any firm conclusions.